The Canadian Jewish news

18 Pages | Friday, April 22, 1977 | Iyar 4, 5737 | 25¢

PLO rolls in money, book says

By MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON [JTA] —
International terrorism has taken on the aspects of a big corporation. The Palestinian Liberation Organization is believed to have up to 50 million pounds sterling invested in the city of London as a result of donations from the Arab oil states and ransom paid in terrorist operations.

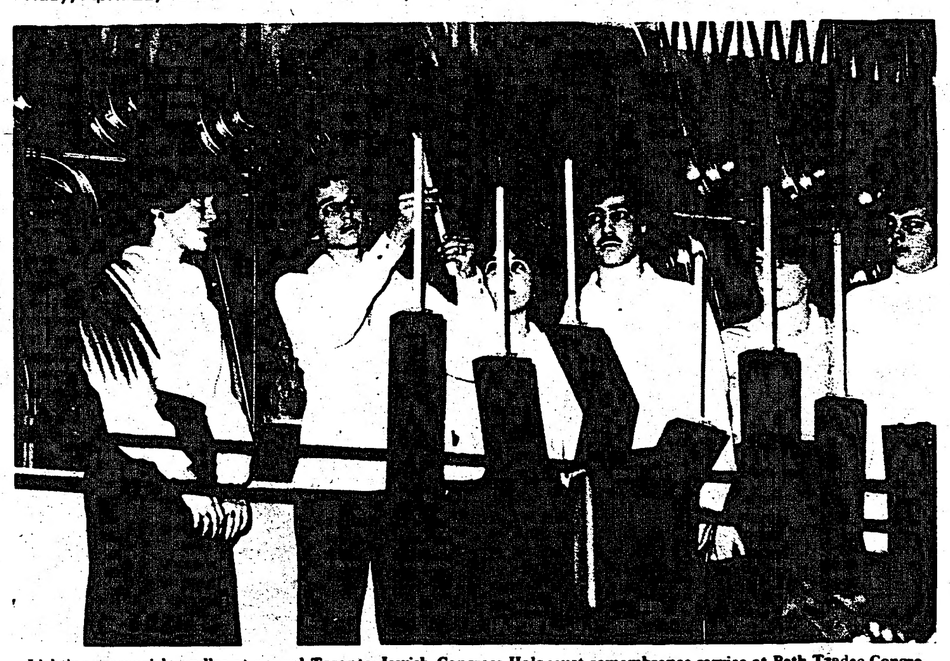
These claims were made in a book, **The Carlos Complex**, published here. The authors, Ronald Payne and Christopher Dobson, who write for the Sunday Telegraph, named President Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya as the chief bank-roller of the Palestinian terrorists and employer of Venezuelan terrorist Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, otherwise known as "Carlos", who is wanted in many countries for terrorist acts, assassination and murder.

The authors also say that while the European Common Market countries are taking an increasingly active role to combat international terrorism, the United States is a "weak sister". After the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, the U.S. set up an interdepartmental working group on terrorism, "but it does not seem to have made much of an impact," Payne and Dobson wrote.

The PLO acquisitions in London represent only a portion of the terrorist organization's business assets, the authors said. (The city of London is London's financial district, roughly equivalent to Wall Street in New York.) The terrorist revenue in 1974 amounted to more than 120 million pounds sterling, Payne and Dobson estimated. "Terrorism has acquired a political and military infrastructure," they wrote.

"There are office staffs, $5,000-a-month men equipped with company cars and secretaries. Some are concerned only with money matters or public relations, but others still on the planning staffs dictate memos to girl secretaries urging plans for assassination and bombing, assessing what might be the effects of various activities."

The book described Qaddafi as the chief paymaster of international terrorism. It claimed that he paid Carlos one million pounds sterling to kidnap Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Shiekh Yamani and other delegates to the OPEC conference in Vienna in December, 1975.



Lighting memorial candles at annual Toronto Jewish Congress Holocaust remembrance service at Beth Tzedec Congregation last week are (from left) Marla Kleinberg, Ian Mondrow, Rhona Levin, Ruth Lootstein and Steven Goldglas.

(David Groskind photographs)

Absorbed at proceedings of Holocaust service are dignitaries (from left) MP Dr. Stanley Haidasz, York Mayor Philip White, MPP Larry Grossman, Toronto Mayor David Crombie and MPPs Phil Givens, Alf Stong and Vernon Singer.

Trudeau to attend dinner

TORONTO —
Prime Minister Trudeau and Defence Minister Barnett Danson will be among the guests attending the annual dinner of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University at the Royal York Hotel Wednesday, May 25.

Danson, who will be the guest of honor at the event, will be presented with an honorary award, the first ever to be given to a Canadian by the University of Haifa.

The University of Haifa, the youngest institution of higher learning in Israel, will have in the coming academic year an attendance of about 8,000 students with a faculty of approximately 800. Of the total student enrolment 15% are of Arab origin and almost half of Sephardic Jewish extraction.

The Friends of the University in Canada recently announced the establishment of new chapters in Montreal, Ottawa, Windsor and Vancouver.

Invitations can be obtained by contacting the Canadian Friends at 869-3865.

Holocaust service bears condemnation of Ottawa

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —
Just as Canada shut its doors on European Jewry escaping the Nazi clutches, Ottawa has turned its back to the discrimination inherent in the Arab boycott, says a University of Montreal academic.

Addressing the Holocaust remembrance service at Beth Tzedec, Prof. Howard Roiter told an audience of 1,500 that the government has failed to pass binding legislation opposing the prejudicial trade practices, because "oil is more important than Jews and money more important than principles.

"So-called democracies refused to take a stand for our brethren in the dark 1930s," he said, "and today when foreign governments urge Canadian companies to discriminate against Canadian Jewish citizens, we see the same passivity from government officials."

The Montrealer also took issue with Ottawa's inertia in prosecuting Nazi war criminals who entered Canada under false pretenses, and criticized former urban affairs minister Barney Danson in connection with the participation of the PLO at the Habitat conference last summer.

Talking in English and Yiddish to a subdued audience largely of adults and Holocaust survivors, Roiter illustrated the Canadian attitude to Jewish immigrants in the '30s, by reading the text of a letter, in the public archives, written by the director of Canadian immigration in 1938, F.C. Blair.

Drafted to a personal friend, following a meeting with three Jewish leaders to protest the closed door policy, Blair wrote:

"I often think that instead of persecution, it would be better if we more often told them frankly why many of them (Jews) are so unpopular. If they would divest themselves of certain of their habits, I am sure they would be just as popular as our Scandinavians."

In a restrained, yet emotional delivery, Roiter, author of **Voices from the Holocaust**, whispered: "When the world started to burn...in 1938, 585 Jews were allowed into Canada. Yes, we are bitter."

When Roosevelt slammed the door shut for fleeing Jews, he said, American Jewry was told to "be polite" by their leadership. Similarly today, noted the U of M professor, Canadian Jews are told not to "be pushy" on such sensitive political issues as anti-boycott legislation. "After all, Jews are supposed to be pushy," he said sarcastically.

Other speakers at the Holocaust remembrance tribute were: Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, Beth Tzedec Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, Toronto Jewish Congress President Milton Harris, Holocaust Remembrance Committee Chairman Harry Wolle and Israel Consul General Shmuel Ovnat.

"All of humanity has a bargain to keep with those who perished," said McMurtry. Referring to Hitlerian brutality and indirectly to modern-day racism, the Ontario cabinet minister remarked: "It's important to answer the madman. Left unanswered, lies and malice can poison the climate and make other men mad, and nourish everything in man that is hateful."

"To remember means to know that it can happen again," noted Friedberg. "To remember the heritage of a people throughout the ages who resisted, without arms against incredible odds, and with arms against more incredible odds. To remember is to will to live."

Wolle urged that the moral lesson of the Holocaust should be taught in all schools, particularly in the light of recent attempts to suggest the Jewish genocide was mythical.

The memorial service, sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress, commemorated, through Yiddish songs, the incantation of the Kaddish by Cantor Joseph Cooper, and a candle-lighting ceremony, the 34th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Lighting the memorial candles, in the darkened sanctuary, were students: Steven Goldglas, Marla Kleinberg, Rhona Levin, Ruth Lootsteen, Ian Mondrow, Merilyn Moss, Glenn Starkman, and Avi Wurman.

York University students Batsheva Paul and Alan Bardikoff performed a moving dramatic and musical number. Representing Canadian Jewish Congress was National President Judge Sydney Harris, and chairman of the Yom Hashoah program was Jacob Egit.

Also in attendance at the memorial ceremony were: Mayors David Crombie and Philip White, MP Stanley Haidasz, and MPPs Phil Givens, Alf Stong, Vernon Singer and Larry Grossman.

Not before an election date

Carter is too busy to meet with Peres

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
White House and State Department sources said here last week that the Carter administration does not expect to invite Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres to the capital before the Israeli election May 17.

(Defence Minister Peres assumed the premiership after Yitzhak Rabin announced he was going on an extended vacation. He made this move after his wife Leah, 49, was fined some $27,000 for her role in maintaining illegal dollar accounts in Washington.)

Peres is not being invited not because of his political views, but because Carter's schedule is just too crowded to permit an official call from a potential Israeli premier. The president is to meet with three other top Middle Eastern leaders in the next six weeks and go to Europe for a NATO meeting.

Jordan's King Hussein is expected to arrive April 24 for meetings the following two days similar to those recently held by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Rabin.

While in Europe early next month for the NATO meeting, Carter will see Syrian President Hafez Assad May 9 in Geneva. Around May 24 and 25 Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Faud will be at the White House. While Carter is said to still expect to hold talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, no date has been scheduled.

White House sources indicated that they were not concerned about any change in Israeli government policy as the result of Rabin's resignation, but were concerned about what the complexion of the government will be in view of the country's political turmoil.

The feeling here is that no party or political grouping presently constituted will gain a plurality and the government's composition will be a new element in peace negotiatiions.

In addition, some feelings exist that the Labor Party will go into the election stronger than had Rabin been its leader because of the disaffection of many Israelis toward Rabin and the inclination of these to favor Yigael Yadin, the leader of the Democratic Movement for Change.

Peres, it was indicated, may not only halt that swing but help turn the tide back, one official source said. Another held that the spectrum of Israeli public opinion will remain about the same as it is in present circumstances about Middle East maneuvering regardless of party alignments.

Should the Labor Party win the election with Peres becoming the premier, he doubtlessly will come to Washington in the late spring or early summer for a meeting with President Carter.

Sales to Israel of jet engines unlikely: Danson

By HARVEY GOLDBERG
[Special to The CJN]

JERUSALEM —
Canada has not considered the possibility of selling Israel the jet engines it needs for its Kfir fighter, says Defence Minister Barney Danson.

Danson said that Canada was "inclined not to be involved" in the sale of military hardware to countries in areas of tension.

The minister, who was visiting Israel as part of a tour of Canadian UN units in Syria, Israel and Egypt, was speaking at a press conference in Jerusalem.

The U.S. government recently placed an embargo on the sale of 24 Kfir fighters to Ecuador because they are powered by American-made J-79 engines. The use of Canadian-made engines would enable Israel to circumvent the embargo.

Danson arrived in Israel on board a Canadian Forces 707 jet after visiting Canadian units in Syria and meeting with Syrian officials.

Although he was "deeply concerned" with the plight of Syrian Jews, the minister said that the heavy schedule prepared for him by his Syrian hosts had prevented him from making contact with members of Damascus' Jewish community.

While in Jerusalem, Danson had a two-hour meeting with defence minister and new leader of the Labor Party, Shimon Peres. Danson said that he had discussed the general Mideast situation with Peres.

The minister said that he had found a "strong desire for peace" both in Syria and Israel. He added that he had heard no reservations about renewing the UN Golan Heights peace-keeping mandate, which falls due next month.

Danson went on from Israel to visit Canadian units stationed in the Ismalia sector of the Egyptian front.

There are 150 Canadian soldiers serving on the Golan Heights and another 850 serving on the Egyptian front. The Canadians are deployed primarily in logistics and support roles.

Common administration

Reform temples are negotiating

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Temple Beth Sholom and Temple Emanu-El are presently discussing the feasibility of placing some of their programs under a common administration.

Presidents of both synagogues feel talk of a complete amalgamation of the two Reform synagogues is premature and deny reports that Beth Sholom is facing serious financial difficulties.

"We have been talking to Temple Emanu-El with a view to try to put certain things under a common administration considering the Quebec situation," said Henry Fleming, president of Beth Sholom.

"In two, three, four, maybe five years from now circumstances may be such that we will have to create one synagogue. For now we are only seeking closer co-operation."

Max Kaufman, president of Temple Emanu-El, explained: "The reason we are thinking of doing some of our programs together is basically financial. Like most synagogues today we have money problems. It is also political in the sense that people are leaving the province, and although our congregations may get smaller, our costs continue to increase."

First phase under discussion is the merger of the afternoon schools, which may be possible as early as the beginning of the next school term. There are many technical matters to be ironed out — differences in time of classes, curriculum, transportation — before a decision is reached, said both presidents.

Beth Sholom in Notre Dame de Grace was formed after a break with Temple Emanu-El in the early '60s. Today it has a congregation of about 320 families. Temple Emanu-El in Westmount has 700 member families. There is only one other Reform synagogue in Montreal — Temple Rodeph Shalom in Dollard.

Fleming said Beth Sholom intends to approach other synagogues on the matter of greater unity. "I don't think anyone can operate a synagogue separately nowadays. Because of the political situation, it will become essential for the 32 other synagogues in Montreal to do the same as we are thinking of doing."

Moe Seidman, chairman of the Synagogue Council, said he knew of no other plans for merger among the major synagogues.

There is, however, discussion of the merger of the afternoon schools of Congregation Shaar Shalom and United Talmud Torahs in Chomedey into one community school for the area. While he does not rule out the possibility of the merger, Rabbi Meyer Krentzman, executive director of the Jewish Education Council, was pessimistic about an early decision.

"We are going to have to sit for quite a while. There are a number of serious matters to decide yet, such as whether there should be a separate wing for the francophones and an understanding of just what is meant by a community school."

A report completed last year by the planning committee of the Council recommended that there should be a "regionalism" among the afternoon schools, even if it was necessary to have different branches. Council did not adopt the recommendations.

Congress bans the media from plenary on Quebec

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

A Canadian Jewish Congress committee Monday upheld a decision taken a week earlier to bar the media from the Plenary Assembly discussion, "Quebec, the new reality", immediately following Premier Rene Levesque's address to the CJC national convention on May 13.

The original controversial decision made by the arrangement committee's 15-man cabinet on April 11, was reviewed and, according to a CJC spokesman, a consensus was reached at the second meeting to keep the press out of the Quebec plenary, as well as a workshop on budgeting.

However, Congress National President Judge Sydney M. Harris of Toronto, whose three-year term is ending, has voiced strong objections to the decision and promised to bring it up for review at a national officers' meeting of the CJC this weekend. The CJC triennial Plenary Assembly will take place May 12 to 15 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

A Congress spokesman in Montreal explained the decision by saying it was felt the discussion was "private Canadian Jewish Congress business. There would be a reluctance on the part of people to express themselves openly if the press was present."

National CJC Executive Director Alan Rose of Montreal, a leading proponent of the closure, later explained to The Canadian Jewish News that if the Quebec session was open, "the amount of damage could be horrendous."

In an interview this week, Judge Harris voiced his opposition and added, "I don't consider this anything other than a recommendation. It will be dealt with by the officers."

The outspoken president, who learned of the original decision last Friday from The CJN, said he expressed his views to his national director over the weekend.

As far as Judge Harris is concerned, any Jew in Canada is entitled to be present at any plenary session. Congress is often labelled "the Parliament of Canadian Jewry" and this plenary is expected to attract 1,500 delegates.

"The only thing that should bring any closure of discussion is certain financial situations," he continued. "That someone may act like an idiot in the session on Quebec is not grounds for closure."

Cont'd on Page 16

Bonds functions to hear Herzog

TORONTO —
Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, will visit Toronto Thursday, May 5, to address two major community events in conjunction with the 10th anniversary commemoration of reunited Jerusalem.

"We in Toronto are highly privileged to have this opportunity to meet with and to hear this great and important leader of Israel," commented Kurt Rothschild, general campaign chairman for Toronto State of Israel Bonds, under whose sponsorship the two events are being held.

Herzog will be guest of honor first at a dinner-dance tendered by members of the Prime Minister's Club, and The Ambassador's Society of Trustees, the top-level honor societies of Israel Bonds. This event will take place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at 6:30 p.m.

"Our objectives is to expand the membership in the Toronto societies by at least 30% this year," said Lawrence Shankman, president of the Prime Minister's Club, whose members are purchasers of a minimum of $25,000 annually in State of Israel Bonds.

"This consideration is based upon the increased financial needs of Israel in this very critical year, as well as upon the fact that there are many in our community of financial substance who have not yet lent their support commensurate with the need and their ability to help."

The trustee division is headed this year by Barry D. Lipson. Trustees are purchasers of a minimum of $10,000 annually. In view of the urgency of this year's Israel Bond campaign, Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, has extended his patronage and sponsorship to the Society of Trustees so that special recognition may be given to Bond purchasers in that category.

Following his address at the dinner, Herzog will proceed to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, where he will deliver an address to Toronto "Shomer Yerushalaim" families, marking the historic 10th anniversary of a united Jerusalem. Chairman of the event is Jeffrey Cohen.

The specific problems attendant upon the Jewish presence in Jerusalem, as well as a wide-ranging report on events on the international scene, will highlight the ambassador's commemorative address.

"Guardians of Jerusalem" — families which pledge to purchase a minimum of $1,000 in Israel Bonds in 1977 — are eligible to receive tickets to attend the address by Herzog at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on May 5, at 8:45 p.m.

Because of the anticipated demand, there is a maximum of two tickets per family. Tickets are being allocated in order of receipt of request. For further information, call Bonds at 789-3351.

World News

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Japanese Zionists make pilgrimage

By JANICE ARNOLD

JERUSALEM — The red rising sun and the blue Magen David flapped together in the breeze outside the Jerusalem Hilton. Over the entrance of the hotel a banner proclaimed "Welcome Makuya — New Zionists!"

In the lobby dozens of Japanese, young and old, strolled together — the women in their traditional kimonas and obis, the men in blue vests with a white Star of David on the back, a menorah pin in their lapels.

The Makuya were on their 14th pilgrimage to Jerusalem in 15 years. This year's group numbered 120, all of them non-denominational Christians and many of them fluent in Hebrew.

"We have no established dogma or creed," explained their leader Prof. Yaki, a middle-aged man who is dean of a food science college in Tokyo. "The Bible is the centre of our faith."

To explain the Makuya's raison-d'etre, Yaki recites by heart a lengthy passage he attributes to St. Paul. These Japanese Zionists basically believe in both a physical and heavenly Jerusalem, that the holy city will lay destroyed until Gentiles come and save it.

At the root the Makuya are proselytizers ("We are the binders of the Jewish people to Jesus"), but they abhor the term.

"We are not changing anyone's faith; we are not missionaries. We hate the word 'mission'. We wish to shake the hand of the offspring of the House of David. Because of our faith, we have come to renew our love for this promised land — that's the only reason we have come to Israel," Yaki said.

And their actions seemed to support this. On Purim they were a source of wonderment for the Israelis as they paraded in costume through the streets of the Old City. Their itinerary included an audience with President Ephraim Katzir.

In June, the Makuya are planning a huge celebration in Japan commemorating the reunification of Jerusalem. Seven years ago the group staged a massive campaign against the government's dealing with the oil-rich Arab nations.

"We feel we should not allow Israel to be an orphan among nations in its time of need," said Yaki.

The Makuya began about 100 years ago as a gospel movement under Kanzo Uchimura, who died around the turn of the century. Today there are over 100,000 followers, from all walks of life, and new chapters have been formed in Hawaii and California. It was the "enthusiastic love for the Jewish people" that their former leader, a Prof. Teshima who died in 1970, had and his belief that there will be "neither salvation nor redemption without Israel" that converted the group to "neo-Zionism".

Each year students are sent to universities in Israel to learn Hebrew and study the Old Testament. "We want to know as much as we can about the Jewish people."

DECENTRALIZE WZO, STUDY GROUP SUGGESTS

JERUSALEM — Where does the World Zionist Organization stand today? Is it geared to meeting the problems of the moment? Has it remained a vital, dynamic movement leading the way towards Jewish survival in our day?

A special team, headed by Raanan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department and a member of the WZO executive, was established by WZO-Jewish Agency Chairman Yosef Almogi to make an in-depth study of the work of the WZO and prepare a program of action for the four years 1977-1981.

Four teams, composed of both WZO officials and outside experts, studied four areas in depth — activities in Israel; activities abroad; Jewish education abroad and revising the WZO's organizational structure.

The result, a detailed program suggesting drastic reorganization of the WZO by decentralizing its functions, has now been publicized by Weitz.

Allocating decision-making power to local and national Zionist federations; subordinating all emissaries in each locality to a central shaliach; promoting urban group settlements for immigrants and veteran Israelis, and opening the Zionist movement to non-party activists through democratic elections are some of the far-reaching recommendations.

Weitz pledged that he would personally bring all the pressure he could to ensure that at least a respectable portion of the plan be implemented.

After studying the WZO and 175 communities in the Diaspora for three months, the team recommended that the local and national Zionist organizations — for years ineffective and irrelevant to most Jews — be decentralized and given management responsibility.

Their needs should be at the centre of activity. They should be responsible for ties with their own government. Members should be welcomed on an individual basis and would be able to vote for officials and be elected themselves on a non-party basis.

Such a change could rid the local units of "professional Zionists" who have no intention of aliyah but have become imbedded in the establishment through their access to money and power.

Haim Zohar, head of the sub-team that studied Diaspora Jewish education, said that the Jewish school has proved inadequate in creating Jewish identification among youth.

Informal educational frameworks — such as youth movements, clubs and seminars in Israel — must also be utilized in strengthening identification, he noted.

The team urged that more of the WZO's budget be allocated to such purposes and that the two existing education departments be combined together with units in other departments, notably noar and hehalutz, handling special programs for youth.

The information department would become a separate department. With the entire movement decentralized, regional units in Jerusalem, each working with a geographic district, such as Latin America, would maintain organizational ties with the local Zionist federations and shlichim. A central shaliach in each country would be responsible for the work of all the shlichim and co-ordinate their efforts.

A census of Jews throughout the world should be taken according to another recommendation, so that the location, needs and development of the communities can be understood.

The absorption process could be eased if each new immigrant were assigned a veteran Israeli as a volunteer counsellor who would advise him at every step of the way.

Urban group settlements, such as that being planned between Ma'alot and Carmiel in the Galilee, also reduce "absorption pains." The team explained that the settlements will be planned, built and serviced by one co-ordinating authority.

Neighborhoods would contain homogenous groups (such as students, new immigrants or veteran Israelis), but they would form heterogeneous settlements that mirror the diversity of urban society.

Refute Nazism

NEW YORK [JTA] — Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco is heading up a city-wide committee of community and religious leaders to provide continuing education against Nazism in the schools there.

Earl Raab, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council in San Francisco, said the committee is a direct answer to the opening of a Nazi bookstore across from a synagogue in a residential district at the southwest edge of San Francisco.

ELECTION '77

PM's resignation triggers sympathy

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Yitzhak Rabin's decision to step down has, paradoxically, created a wave of public sympathy he had never known before.

Some hours after he made his announcement, Uri Zohar, the popular star of theater, film and television, set up a table on Dizengoff Square in Tel Aviv urging citizens to sign a petition calling on Rabin to reverse his decision. Hundreds of petitions were received at President Ephraim Katzir's residence calling upon him to pardon Rabin even before he was tried.

Rabin and his wife were greeted with a long, standing ovation when they arrived at the concert hall of Kibbutz Ein Gev on Lake Galilee for a jubilee ceremony of the kibbutzim movement. Education Minister Aharon Yadlin greeted the couple with a handshake and kisses. Mapam leader Yaacov Hazan told Rabin, in front of the audience, that the recent events not only did not change his attitude toward Rabin but deepened his belief in him.

Ezer Weizman

In other reactions in Israel, Ezer Weizman, Likud election campaign chief, said: "The Likud now has better prospects to form the next government. The long reign of the Alignment caused degeneration from top to bottom."

Yosef Burg, leader of the National Religious Party, stated: "This is a bitter end to a military and public career which had periods of splendor and success."

Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change said: "The shock and the confusion caused by this affair make it mandatory for the DMC to prepare itself intensively to assume responsibility to lead the country and rehabilitate the Israeli society."

Uri Avneri, head of Haolam Hazeh, said Rabin's act "deserves to be appreciated and followed. It is sad that a political career such as his should end this way."

Peres is first on Labor list

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Shimon Peres, Yigal Allon and Abba Eban hold the first, second and third places, respectively, on the Labor Party's Knesset election list approved by the party's 816-member Central Committee meeting in Tel Aviv tonight.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who resigned as party leader, was given 17th place. He selected it himself and it is the same place he occupied in the December, 1973 elections. When Mapam candidates are added to fill out the Labor Alignment list, Rabin will drop to 20th position. He is nevertheless assured of re-election to the Knesset.

Also assured of reelection are Shlomo Hillel, Haim Zadok and Moshe Dayan, who were given the fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively. Except for Dayan and Eban, all of the top six candidates serve in the present government.

The seventh to 16th places were given, in order, to: Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, of the former Achdut Avoda faction; Yitzhak Navon; Haim Bar-Lev; Gad Yaacobi; Aharon Yadlin; Yehoshua Rabinowitz; Yeruham Meshel, who is secretary general of Histadrut; Tamar Eshel, head of Moetzet Hapoalot; Amos Hadar, of the former Rafi faction; and Danny Rosolio, of the former Achdut Avoda. Rabbi Menahem Cohen, head of the Labor Party's religious group, was given 18th place.

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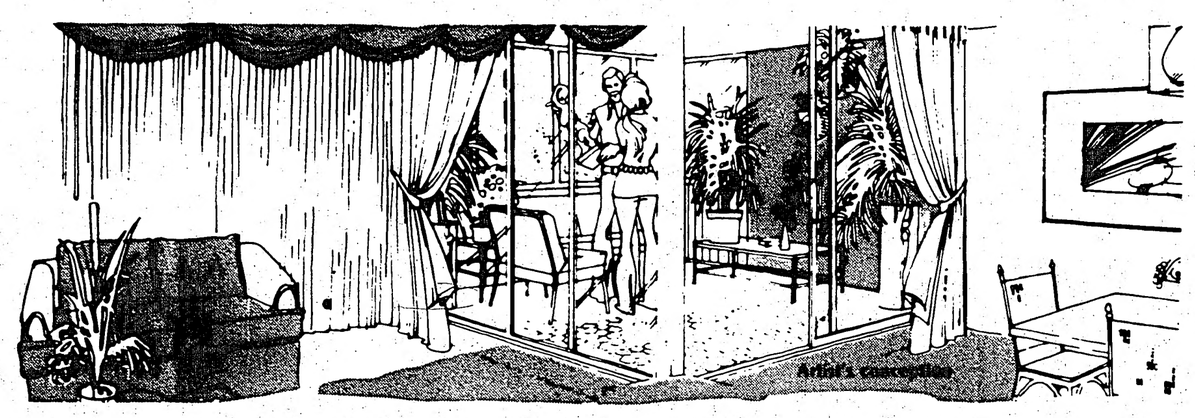

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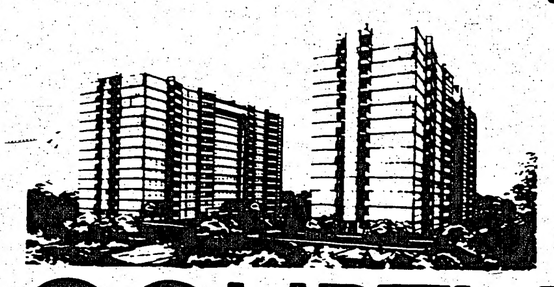

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Immigrant admissions drop in 1976

TORONTO [Staff] —

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Central Region, handled 141 fewer newly arrived families last year than in 1975, and Canada's curb on admissions is largely responsible.

"...the trend in Canadian immigration is to curtailment," reported President Charles Kent at JIAS's annual meeting held at Temple Sinai over the weekend. "This combined with developments in the USSR and elsewhere may well mean a lessening in the numbers we may expect in the immediate future."

Last year, JIAS handled 315 new families or 789 immigrants compared to 456 in 1975, or 1,105 newly-arrived persons. The number of immigrant families from the USSR dropped from 324 to 186, according to the annual report.

Yet, Kent noted that while the statistics may reveal a new trend, 1975 was an exceptional year when compared to the last four years. In 1973, JIAS received 243 new families, in 1974, 315.

Fluctuations in the rate of immigration of Jewish immigrants is not a new phenomenon, said the president. He expected the rate of flow from the USSR would remain unchanged for the foreseeable future.

(JIAS Central Region Director Louis Poch told The CJN that as long as unemployment is so severe in Canada, entrance to the country will be hard. Russian Jews are still leaving the Soviet Union at a comparable rate to last year, about 1,000 to 1,200 a month.)

Kent also praised the new Immigration Act, calling it "in the main a balanced approach", despite the disappointing fact that admissions will be reduced. And he lauded the new Nationality Act as "one of the most advanced pieces of legislation related to citizenship."

Commenting on the countries of origin of the new immigrants, he remarked: "There is no dearth of Jewish tsoris. When things settle down a bit in one area in the world, some other area erupts. One need only consider the situation in Southern Africa or South America to see where our next large movement will come from."

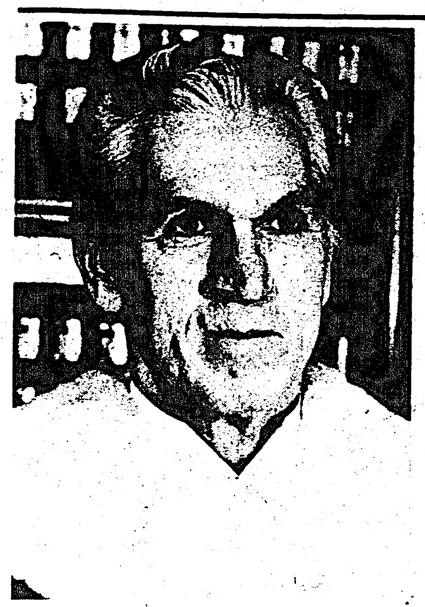
The largest number of immigrants, after the Soviet Jews, hailed from Israel, with 44 family units compared to 36 last year; Romania, 26; Morocco, 16; South America, 11; Lebanon, seven; Hungary, five, and South Africa, three.

In the course of 1976, JIAS dealt with 2,157 immigration cases as against 2,011 in 1975. This figure, says the annual report, represents cases ranging from the simple inquiry about possible immigration to the complex borderline case that results in admission.

The total amount expended in social services and financial aid amounted to $303,229.94 last year. The clothing centre distributed 10,000 articles of clothing to 846 families during 1976.

The new officers of JIAS, Central Region, for 1977 are: Joseph Casse, president; Dr. Henry Fenigstein and Dr. Robert Disenhouse, vice-presidents; Dr. H.I. Ashley, treasurer, and Jack Shindman, honorary secretary.

Guest speaker at the annual meeting was John L. Manion, vice-chairman (designate) of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.



Chief Justice Bora Laskin of Supreme Court of Canada

CJC to honor Bora Laskin

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Chief Justice Bora Laskin will be honored at the opening day luncheon of the Canadian Jewish Congress 18th Plenary Assembly with a scholarship to be established in his name on behalf of Canadian law students.

The scholarship will be awarded on an on-going basis to those students who best express themselves in essay form on subjects related to Jewish ethics and the law.

Former CJC national president Sol Kanee and current CJC president, Judge Sydney Harris, will act as chairmen at the May 12 luncheon presentation.

Circulars will be sent out next year to all the law schools in Canada and a committee of jurists will name the winners of an annual essay contest to be organized by Congress. The scholarship has been given a five-year lifespan.

A former professor of law at the University of Toronto, Laskin became chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada in 1974. He is a former member of the national executive committee of Congress and a past president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

His father, Max, was one of the architects of the Jewish community of Fort William and a founder, and for many years president, of its synagogue.

Bonds announces 1977 appointments

TORONTO —

Ruhama Goldstein is to serve as chairman of the women's division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds for the 1977 campaign, according to an announcement made last week by Kurt Rothschild, general campaign chairman, and George A. Cohon, national campaign chairman.

"We are gratified that Mrs. Goldstein has accepted to serve for a second term in this top leadership post, and we know the 1977 campaign will benefit greatly from her dedication, constructive ideas and sound experience in a year when tremendous challenges face Israel and her supporters," they declared.

Daughter of Aba Gefen, former consul general of Israel to Toronto, Mrs. Goldstein has a close knowledge of many diverse Jewish communities in various parts of the world where her father served as an Israeli diplomat. She served in the women's army of Zahal, Israel's defence forces, and has been a Toronto resident since 1968.

Barney Dales

Ruhama Goldstein

Ben H. Himel

"Last year, the women's division was responsible for the attainment of $3¼ million in Israel Bond purchases," said Mrs. Goldstein. "We have set our sights higher this year, to a minimum of $4 million, which we believe is realistic, given the thousands of women in our community who have yet to be reached as Bond buyers in their own right."

"As women, we can make the kinds of decisions that will affect Israel's economic future; we cannot rely on others to do it for us. And our decisions must be to purchase the maximum denomination Bonds our own resources will allow, to set the pace for other women to follow."

In other Bond's appointments, Ben A. Himel was named treasurer of the cabinet executive of the 1977 Toronto Israel Bond Campaign, and Bernard (Barney) Dales as its secretary.

One of Toronto Jewry's most prominent community leaders and a veteran of the Israel Bond drives here since their inauguration in 1953, Himel has won recognition for his devotion and service to Israel.

Dales, prominent in the legal profession, chairman of the board of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and vice-president of the YMHA, has been closely identified with the Bond program in various capacities.

He will serve in the key post of cabinet secretary, with special responsibilities for the institutional Million-Dollar-Note program, which was initiated in 1976 and provided Israel with significant increased infusions of capital for her economic growth.

UJA toasts Consul General Ovnat, who leaves Canada after five-year stay

TORONTO —

Shmuel Ovnat, Israel consul general who leaves Toronto in July after five years of service here, will be honored by the United Jewish Appeal on behalf of the Jewish community at an evening cocktail reception at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Tuesday, May 10.

During his five years here, Ovnat developed a special relationship with the United Jewish Appeal campaign organization, for which he was always available as a speaker on Israel's behalf at meetings and special functions for just about every division. He participated in several UJA missions to Israel and during the most recent one last October, feted the mission members to celebrate the birth of his first grandchild, a daughter born to his son and daughter-in-law who live in Israel.

Ovnat was born on Kibbutz Ein-Harod near Nazareth to a family whose roots in Israel date back to 1852. He joined the Haganah underground in 1945 and was in the Israel Defence Force until 1950. After military service, Ovnat went to the United States to attend the University of Southern California at Los Angeles where he graduated with an M.S. in international relations and economics, and where, incidentally, he met his wife Berta.

He joined the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in 1960 and served as first secretary in Stockholm for four years. From 1966 to 1972, he acted as spokesman for the ministry in Jerusalem. The Ovnats — Shmuel, Berta and their daughter — arrived in Toronto in September of 1972, which Ovnat says was "truly the beginning of an exhilarating experience."

In an interview at his office, Ovnat spoke of the feelings he has for UJA.

"UJA work is special work which involves the

Cont'd on Page 16

Shmuel Ovnat

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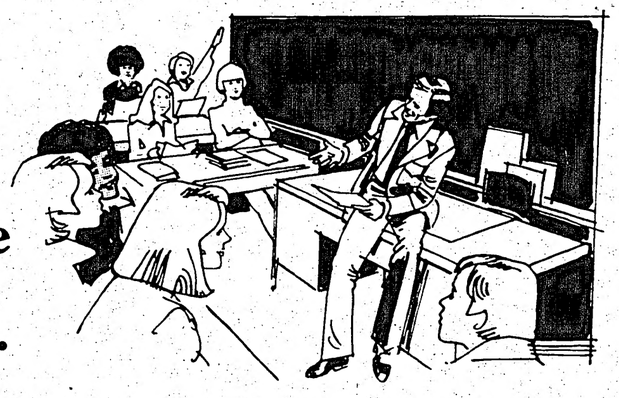
Education Week in Ontario is April 17-23.

Here's how you can find out more about your child's school.



Now is a good time for you to become personally acquainted with your local school.

During Education Week, stop in for a visit and discover what your children are learning. Get to know the principal and teacher. Find out more about the activities.

While you're there, ask about the new "community school" concept which invites participation by parents in making the local school something of a community centre for neighborhood activities and programs. "Community school" is an idea developed by your Ontario Ministry of Education and is a partership of school and community — people working together for everybody's sake.

If you would like a free copy of our book about community schools, "Open Doors: A Community School Handbook" — in English or French — write to:

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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Office Manager, Edna M. Johnstone

VOL. XVIII, NO. 12 (948)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1 481 6434.
Quebec Bureau
4781 Van Horne Ave., Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
735 2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Iyar 4, 5737 — Tazria - Metzora

Candlelighting: Toronto 6:49; Montreal 6:29

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation . . . 34,529 Average total distribution . . . 36,142
Publisher's sworn statement, December 3, 1976

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised

A nobler future

By EPHRAIM KATZIR
President of Israel

The 29th year of Israel's independence coincided with a period of tensions, uncertainties and problems throughout the Free World. Inflation, low economic growth, labor unrest, accusations of misconduct in high places, instability in government, were experienced in country after country — and in the public and private life of Israel, as well. Nor has Israel been spared its own specific difficulties in international relations, border security, terrorist attack and conspiracy.

In the context of Israel, however, reaction to terrorism assumed a new dimension. Last July's dazzling Entebbe rescue raid underlined the role that courage, determination and organization can play in combatting one of the most insidious phenomena in contemporary life. The true, basic quality of Israel had expressed itself. Nor was such expression confined to the fight against terrorism. There has been many a quiet victory in the fields of science and industry, technology, education and medicine, community organization, art and culture.

Furthermore, Israel's 29th year was marked by the expression of human feelings at a point where only isolation and hostility had prevailed. During the tragic civil struggle in Lebanon, Israel's Good Fence on the northern border has brought to the Lebanese south healing for many hundreds of citizens, economic exchange, and even employment. That this experiment in neighborliness may expand and flourish and serve as an example for other good fences is our cherished hope and desire. Certainly it is proof that relationships need not remain petrified, that underlying forces of reason and good will and mutual need may in the long run make themselves felt and exert pressure for change.

There have been other instances of objectives at least partially achieved: the decrease in Israel's negative balance of payments due to energetically effected growth in exports; the marked strengthening of the country's military defences; the new spurt of settlement in many regions of the land; the palpable advances towards greater social integration and equality.

A nobler future is slowly being forged, despite enormous external obstacles and lamentable shortcomings within ourselves. Some glimpses of what we hope will be one of the characteristic aspects of future Israel-Diaspora relationships were granted us this last year in Israel. In response to the call of the memorable Jerusalem Solidarity Conference in 1975, Israel indeed became a centre of Jewish pilgrimage during all of this year. The United Jewish Appeal's This Year in Jerusalem pilgrimage and WIZO's first international conference in Israel were prime examples, and we remember with gratification other large groups and conventions from virtually every free centre of Jewish population — along with many a specialized meeting and conference. In all of these, there is, we trust, promise of even greater future co-operation in the development of the land, the intensification of Jewish education and of the spititual and intellectual links binding us.

We note, too, a distinct rise in aliyah from a number of threatened and disturbed Jewish communities on various continents. A very precious reservoir of talent and energy is being tapped here as it continues to be in the case of dedicated Russian olim. Sadly, the need for the life-line between Israel and Russian Jewry has been re-emphasized by the intensification of virulent anti-Semitic propaganda within the Soviet Union today.

In the face of this danger, in the face of widespread perils and anxieties, we can only rededicate ourselves to the fulfilment of Israel's mission as Jewish home and centre, to Jerusalem's mission as Jewry's spiritual centre. We rejoice in the 10 years of Jerusalem's reunification that have restored to us the scenes and relics of the biblical past which is the root of our being. We rejoice in all that has been done to fill this united Jerusalem with beauty, thriving life, institutions of health, human welfare, education, art; to bring all the sectors of its population to gradual understanding and co-operation.

We pray, all of us, for the peace of Jerusalem, for peace in the land and in the world. We trust that in this greatest of aspirations we will have the understanding aid of the democratic countries, with the U.S. continuing to play its leading role in the political processes aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East. The psalmist centuries ago spoke for our time in praising the Lord who builds up Jerusalem and gathers together "the dispersed of Israel," who gives "the borders peace."

Humanitarian zeal

Canada received a lot of publicity in the wake of the opening of the recent annual seal hunt in northern Newfoundland. Not even the Olympics brought Brigitte Bardot to our shores; the plight of the seal pups did.

The opposition to the killing of baby seals has much to it that is meritorious. The taking of animal life for the purpose of manufacturing expensive fur coats appears rather callous in an age when synthetic fibres are readily available.

On the other hand, depriving Newfoundland fishermen of their livelihood is not a very agreeable exercise either. And it is the potential threat to their income that has produced some ugly demonstrations among the hardy folk of that province's northern coastal areas.

What is really objectionable about the activities of the protesters is that it represents a grotesque violation of human priorities.

There is no gainsaying that seals suffer in the annual hunt. But there are human beings all over the world who are suffering as well.

Would it not be more useful for those who harass Newfoundland fishermen to consider the toll of human suffering that cries out for real protest.

Canada is much too easy a target.

Why not direct some of that humanitarian zeal now reserved for seals to the thousands of Ugandan tribesmen who are being victimized by president for life, Idi Amin Dada?

How about focusing some of that commiseration on the Jews of the Soviet Union and Syria where accidents of birth condemn people to imprisonment, privation and even death?

Could there not be some empathy experienced with the victims of Lebanon's internecine strife? Thirty thousand have already died there; yet no coalition of protesters have emerged to challenge the indignities heaped on the victims.

It's obvious that there is something wrong in the priority system of those who are aroused by the killing of seals but remain silent in the face of human tragedy.

Someone said that if Hitler had ordered the extermination of all the cats in Europe, a hue and cry would have arisen from every nook and cranny of that continent. Cat lovers would never have tolerated such a monstrous scheme. But the death of Jews....

To those who protest the seal hunt, we say: righteous indignation is commendable but not in all cases.

Some priorities, please.

Development towns

Israel's development towns are part of Israel's challenging future. Incentive plans for settlement in these towns in terms of low cost housing have met with great success in atracting both Israelis and new immigrants away from the centres of population. Similar incentives are now offered to business and industry, and to professionals in the spheres of medicine, social and welfare work, and education. Most significantly, yet most naturally, the emphasis is on young people.

At the Second International Congress for Jewish Students and Youth held recently in Jerusalem, an entire day was devoted to the subject of development towns. In key discussions, mayors and council members of various development towns related some of the problems and needs of their towns.

In one of the workshop debates on these problems, Moshe Katzav, the young mayor of the southern town Kiryat Malakhi, stated that one of the basic problems facing his town and representative of other towns was that of education. Referring to the Ministry of Education's plans for dealing with underprivileged youth, Mayor Katzav said: "The solution is not to send a young person from an underprivileged background to a teacher's seminary, expecting him to return to his home town to teach underprivileged youth. We must bring in qualified teachers from the better developed towns, from different social levels, and even from abroad."

Katzav believes that the aim of the ministry's plan was basically justified, but impractical. "The local person may learn to teach math, or history or physical education. But he cannot teach better ways of behavior, different ways of thinking, social awareness and a more civilized way of life, if he himself does not know any of these aspects of life." He pointed out that, despite the fact that his town has several schools of all levels, 70% of the pupils remain classified as underprivileged.

Whether or not Katzav's beliefs are correct, his emphasis on the need for experienced and fully qualified professionals from outside the development towns is one shared by many other representatives of these centres. From this and other discussions, it is clear that finance and the channels to use it already exist. What is lacking is people.

Israel Press Service

U.S.-Israeli relations plummet to their lowest point in years

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

When he was on the campaign trail seeking the presidency, Jimmy Carter often confused his listeners by voicing contradictory opinions. Lately, Carter's talent for the ambiguous phrase has blossomed forth in full flower in the sensitive area of Middle East diplomacy. And in the process, he has angered the Israelis more than he has alienated the Arabs.

Writing in the New York Times, James Reston took note of the president's propensity for the misplaced remark. "By normal diplomatic standards...he breaks every rule. He proposes a compromise to the intricate puzzle of the Middle East controversy, while Yitzhak Rabin is still in Washington. He gives no advance notice to Rabin or his own secretary of state.

"...he thus stumbles into imprecisions of language — like his support of defensible borders for Israel while he is proposing at the same time final borders on the pre-1967 lines which Israel rejects as indefensible. And he infuriates the Arabs by proposing that they wait for two to eight years to get back what they regard as their own territory."

As a result of his contradictory statements, Carter seems to have driven American-Israeli relations to their lowest point in several years. But the strains between Washington and Jerusalem started to develop about one month before Rabin visited the U.S.

First, the White House blocked the sale to Ecuador of 24 Israeli Kfir fighter-bombers equipped with American engines. A State Department spokesman explained that Israel had not asked the U.S. for permission to sell the jets, adding: "We concluded that this particular sale would run counter to our own policy against the transfer of advanced and sophisticated weapons to Latin America."

Though Rabin urged his countrymen not to make a fuss, he failed to hold back the torrent of fury which greeted the announcement. Israel Aircraft Industry workers, concerned that a ban could cause unemployment, demonstrated in front of the American embassy on Hayarkon Street in Tel Aviv.

The Carter administration subsequently promised to ask Congress for an additional $285 million in aid to offset the loss, but the Israelis are still angry; and they deepened the dispute by hinting that Israel might reconsider its decision to buy 250 F-16 fighters if the Americans refused to grant co-production rights on at least 200 of the sleek planes.

The furore was understandable: the ban on the Kfirs, coming just days after Carter cancelled the sale to Israel of CBU-72 concussion bombs, was a $200 million blow to the burgeoning Israeli arms industry, and a harsh political reminder that Washington has Jerusalem on a short leash.

As if this was not enough to muddy the waters of Israeli-American relations, the State Department then released a tart note saying that Israeli drilling for oil in the Gulf of Suez off Sinai territory seized from Egypt in 1976 was illegal and "not helpful to efforts to get peace negotiations under way."

Issuing the rebuke only hours before Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to leave for Israel on the first stop of a week-long visit to the Middle East, the State Department declared that under international law Israel did not have the right to drill for oil in occupied areas.

Responding, Hanon Bar-On, a senior Israeli embassy official, conveyed his country's "astonishment" over the timing and contents of the statement. Yet Bar-On should not have been surprised, given the fact that the issue has been simmering since the Six Day War. Since 1967, Washington has protested whenever Israel expanded existing oil fields or sank new wells off Sinai or off-shore. In a serious incident seven months ago, Israeli gunboats fired on American-Egyptian-owned marker buoys involved in Egyptian drilling in the Gulf of Suez.

This time around, Israel has reacted more bitterly than before because it no longer controls the Abu Rodeis oil fields — from which it pumped 32 million tons of crude, or half of its annual oil consumption — and must rely entirely on imported petroleum.

The latest Israeli-American flareup occurred within a two week period last month. Carter pleased the Israelis when he spoke of defensible borders, "defence lines" beyond its frontiers and the need for Israel and the Arab states to establish normal relations. However, he appeared to take it all back — like the proverbial Greek bearing gifts — when he asserted that Israel would have to undertake "substantial withdrawals" from occupied lands, so that only "minor adjustments" would be permitted.

What it all boiled down to, in the view of some analysts, was an American reaffirmation of the ill-fated 1969 Rogers Plan, which Jerusalem has always resisted. If Israeli diplomats were somewhat shocked by Carter's direct approach, it was partly because neither Richard Nixon nor Gerry Ford had ever been so clear, in public at least, over final border arrangements.

Carter capped a week of confusion when he addressed himself to the Palestinians. Noting that they must accept Israel's right to exist, the Georgian said "there has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees who have suffered for many, many years."

Although he pointed out that the Palestinian question could be solved within the context of Jordanian sovereignty, the Israelis were taken aback, with the Jerusalem Post fuming:

"The impression is plainly, and persistently, being conveyed that the U.S., following in the footsteps of France and West Germany, has embarked on an active courtship of the PLO. Mr. Carter's remarks . . . tend to powerfully reinforce this impression . . . This is the first time in history that an occupant of the White House has made this sort of statement; and it is a very far cry from previous American policy, which properly insisted that the 'legitimate interests' of the Palestinians must be given due consideration."

As the editorial correctly indicates, further crises in Israel's stormy relationship with the U.S. are in the offing.

President Jimmy Carter

(Mike Goldberg photograph)

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

Six million Jews vs. Blue Jays' opener

By J. B. SALSBERG

The six million Jews mentioned in the heading of this column refers to the awesome figure of Jews — a third of all our people — that perished at the murderous hands of the Nazis in the Second World War.

The Blue Jays, mentioned in the same heading, refers to the newly formed "big league" baseball team that certain Toronto financial interests launched at a much ballyhooed opening game a couple of weeks ago.

What you may ask, is the relationship between the two events and why do I counterpose one with the other? There is a reason — a Jewish reason. At least that is the way I see it.

Now, I am not opposed to a Toronto baseball team even, as is the case of the present Blue Jays team, when all but one of its players are from the four corners of the U.S. In fact, I used to frequent the games when they were played at Hanlan's Point (that's a heck of a long time ago) and, occasionally, at the now demolished lakefront stadium. With such credentials, no one can consider me an opponent of the sport.

But when, according to my calculation, many times more Toronto Jews went to the opening game of the Blue Jays (and in the most miserable weather at that) than came a few days later to the community-wide commemoration of the six million Jews lost in the Holocaust, then I cannot help but counterpose one with the other. These facts justify a serious examination of the choice of priorities that many Jews make.

In fairness to the Toronto Jewish community as a whole, I hasten to state that the 2,000 Toronto Jewish citizens who did attend the very moving community-wide, memorial assembly this year were far ahead — attendance-wise — of most other Jewish communities on this continent. But the startling difference in Jewish attendance at the two events constitutes a very painful challenge nevertheless.

How do I know how many Jews attended the opening game of the Toronto baseball club? I have no carefully controlled figures but a top official of the club told a Globe and Mail sports writer that Jewish citizens of Toronto provide the highest percentage of season ticket holders. (I think that he gave as high a figure as 80% of the total sold prior to the opening of the season.) We can safely assume that baseball addicts, like season ticket holders, will not be stopped by sleet, snow and a roofless stadium to watch their favorite game. And, ladies and gentlemen, the stadium was packed for the opening game, weather notwithstanding.

Well, I'm neither ashamed nor proud of the sturdy breed of passionate baseball patriots that has mushroomed in our midst. I accept that fact with equanimity, though I wish more of those patriots played rather than just watched the game. But why the disparity?

In fairness to our community, and to others like our own, it should be stated that the annual observance of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising — the symbol of our martyrdom as well as of our heroism — is observed not only at the central, the community-wide commemorations but also during synagogue services and at special or regular meetings of various organizations. But even, at that, only a minority of our people are consciously related to the challenge of the Holocaust.

Facing up to these facts, some people suggest that we are, after all, not doing so badly; that a significant portion of the Jewish people do remember and do recall; that perhaps people respond better to smaller and more intimate gatherings. This approach leads a number of good, well meaning and active participants to conclude that we should reconsider our present memorial day format and introduce a decentralized format, placing the emphasis on a larger number of observances that are smaller in size.

From my viewpoint such a decentralization would be totally wrong. It would, in time, reduce a horrendous national catastrophe into a family, landsleit or synagogue observance similar to a yahrzeit, into a personalized recitation of Kaddish after martyred individuals or given communities. Such a process of localization would rob the Yom Hashoah of the national and universal essence of the tragic Holocaust.

The imperative message of the heroes of the Warsaw ghetto, and of all other resistance battlegrounds, was never to forget and never to let the world forget. That deathless appeal to us, the survivors, cannot be fulfiled by dispersing ourselves into countless little gatherings.

Our response to the last call of the desperate, but conscious upholders of Jewish and universal human values demands that our annual commemorations be like thunderous, ear-piercing reminders and warnings to ourselves, as Jews, and to the conscience of the whole world.

How do we compete in appeal and in urgency with such attractions as a baseball opening? This is a challenge that we must meet and overcome. It is a hard task to set for ourselves, but for me there is no alternative and there can be no compromise. It is a historic command that we must fulfil fully or we will damn ourselves as unworthy heirs of the generation of heroes and martyrs.

We must not weaken. We must not compromise. We must continue with renewed and updated efforts to stir our people and to stir the world on every memorial day and for all time.

Letters to the Editor

CJN headline is an affront against us says reader

Dear Editor:

Your front page headline of April 8, "Can We Forget Past, In Favor of Co-operation on Human Rights", is an affront against Jewish history and, therefore, to the entire Jewish community. To suggest that we could forget our past, for whatever reason, is alien to the Jewish experience, especially as embodied in the recent observance of Pesach.

To be fair, the issue of community co-operation in the matter of securing human rights in the Soviet Union does deserve objective consideration. No road should be left untravelled in our effort to free our Soviet brothers. In their objective arguments, all of the "co-operationists", including Milton Harris, David Satok and J.C. Horowitz, confess that co-operation with the Poles, Ukrainians and others is not at present a politically favorable route. Their elaborate reasons are veiled in indirect references to "efficacy" and "practicality". The guts of the argument was plainly stated by Mr. Arthur Maloney, "Soviet policy is simply anti-Semitic". It is not anti-Pole or anti-Lithuanian. It is the outrage of the Jewish community that must be poured forth on the Russian plague.

However, I am filled with rage and contempt when Milton Harris says, "It's impossible for them to forgive or forget" — impossible for them but not for himself! It is the wicked son of the Haggadah who excludes himself from the community and in doing so denies the basis of Judaism. We learn that every Jew in every generation must feel that he, himself, left bondage in Egypt. Some may be third-generation Canadians, but every Jew must be a member of the generation that escaped; those that survived, and those that escaped through martyrdom.

Only a few years ago, Jewish leaders expressed the fear that young people would not know of the Holocaust. Today our leaders are suggesting that we can forget and forgive.

Community leaders must show greater learning. If not, we, the community, demand more learned leaders!

J. Zevi Shainhouse,
Toronto

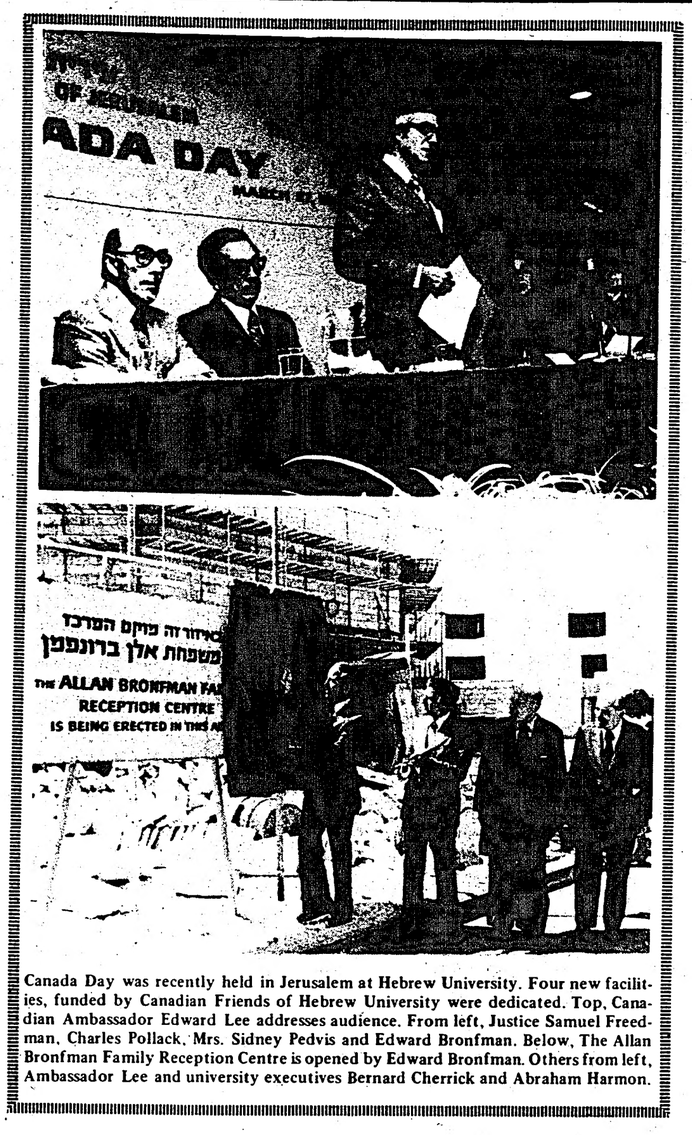
Dear Editor:

I am currently involved in collecting data about the Jewish community of St. Catharines, Ont., with the ultimate purpose of publishing a book on this topic.

The public records available to me have yielded much in the way of statistical information but little about the lifestyle of the people or the spirit of community that must have pervaded these early Jewish settlers.

I would be very pleased to hear from any of your readers who have ever lived in this city or had contact with those who did. I am especially interested in acquiring copies of photos and other documentation.

Franklin Caplan,
chairman, St. Catharines Historical Museum Board,
343 Merritt St.,
St. Catharines, Ont. L2T 1K7



Canada Day was recently held in Jerusalem at Hebrew University. Four new facilities, funded by Canadian Friends of Hebrew University were dedicated. Top, Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee addresses audience. From left, Justice Samuel Freedman, Charles Pollack, Mrs. Sidney Pedvis and Edward Bronfman. Below, The Allan Bronfman Family Reception Centre is opened by Edward Bronfman. Others from left, Ambassador Lee and university executives Bernard Cherrick and Abraham Harmon.

Painful as memories of Holocaust are, it would be folly to forget history's lesson

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL —

This year, the 27th day of Nissan, Yom Hashoa, fell on April 17, and the Jewish community across Canada dedicated that Sunday as a day of remembrance and memorialization for the six million martyrs of World War II.

For me, it was particularly apropos, as my parents just finished testifying in Frankfurt, West Germany — that once-vibrant centre of German Jewry, home of the Seligmans, Oppenheimers and, of course, Rothschilds — at a trial involving one of the overseers of HASAG, the Polish concentration camp they were enslaved in during the war.

The war crimes trials continue, though in an all-too-perfunctory manner, and even Simon Wiesenthal has said that it is the "biological solution" that will in fact soon put an end to most of the actual perpetrators of the Holocaust.

But the actual events of 1933-45 should not be seen as almost over and done with; nor should the National Holocaust Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress be treated as some special "interest group" of those who suffered directly.

Every Jew, had Hitler had his way, would *have been at Auschwitz. And so, as one* Cracow survivor said at a memorial meeting held in New York March 13, "our task is not only to remember. We must also teach our people, and the entire world must never forget." His thoughts were seconded many times over at a conference on the Holocaust held recently in San Jose, Cal., and attended by nearly 400 Christian and Jewish scholars from both Canada and the U.S. All agreed that it must be remembered, studied and taught, in order to avoid any repetition.

Both Isaac Piasetski, chairman of the Eastern Region of the National Holocaust Committee, and Avraham Weiss, its director, have agreed, in conversations with me, that the work done by the committee must be broadened, to take into fuller account present-day problems, and potential dangers to all Jews, stemming from the Holocaust. Two such avenues to pursue might be the resurgence of neo-Nazism on a world-wide scale, and the effects of the Holocaust on children of survivors.

"In every generation there have arisen against us those who would destroy us," says the Haggadah. And it looks indeed as though the 25-year moratorium on public anti-Semitism is over. All over the world, books are being published "proving" that Hitler and the Nazis never engaged in the mass murder of Jews. Among these are **The Hoax of the Twentieth Century**, by Arthur Butz, a professor of engineering at Chicago's Northwestern University.

In Italy this past winter, sources as yet unknown sent new editions of the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion** to bishops, priests and churchmen throughout the country — with an introduction accusing Jews of responsibility for the increased popularity of communism there.

And in West Germany itself, where the younger generation is learning less and less about the Third Reich, right-wing circles are doing their utmost to rehabilitate the Nazis, politically and morally, in a relentless attempt to minimize Nazi war crimes.

"There are catastrophes in the life of nations so vast as to disrupt permanently the balance of their social and psychological existence," writes the American academic David Horowitz. "Though the surface may be repaired, the inner being can never be healed, in the sense of restored to its former self." And this holds true not only for the survivors, but also for their children.

The spring, 1975 issue of Response magazine, entitled "The Holocaust: Our Generation Looks Back", was devoted to this delicate and still barely-explored theme. And recently, an anthology edited by Lucy Steinitz and David Szonyi, called **Living After the Holocaust**, has come out in New York.

In this book, children of survivors address themselves to the issues of living with the ongoing "fall-out" of the Holocaust — the psychological traumas, the inherited legacy, often, of despair and depression. The inner conflicts of these and other young Jews present a painful dilemma for the community, one that will require great tact, sensitivity and understanding from all concerned.

"If we leave it to the historians and textbooks, they will not only hide but bury" the Holocaust, says Professor Henry Friedlander, in his Anti-Defamation League pamphlet **On the Holocaust.**

The searing historical tragedy that befell the Jewish people, painful though it must surely be, is something that every single Jew has to internalize and make part of his consciousness. For we, certainly, need not be reminded of George Santayana's dictum that those who forget the lessons of history are doomed to repeat them.

In pursuit of our roots

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

For those families intent on tracing their roots back to Adam, we have bad news for you. According to Ron Finegold of Montreal's Jewish Public Library, most families, Jewish or otherwise, cannot go back much farther than the end of the 18th century. Prior to that time, few people had fixed last names.

European surnames, Finegold points out, were acquired, or imposed, around the period of the French Revolution to facilitate government taxation and conscription. Jewish last names were randomly chosen on the basis of the town one hailed from, the trade one was in, distinct physical features or one's father's name.

Sixty-five percent of European Jewish surnames were derived from geographical locations, the oldest being Spiro, Mintz, Horowitz and names ending in 'burg'. Names which came in later, like Berliner, Pinsky and Krakower, were assumed by Jews who lived in or had visited Berlin, Pinsk and Cracow respectively. A small percentage of names denoted occupations such as Schneider (tailor), Tischler (tablemaker) and Fiedler (musician).

In that age of name-choosing, a man whose father was a rabbi adopted the name of Rabinovitch. If his father's name was Abraham, his name became Abrahamson, Abramsky or Abramovitch. The role of physical characteristics in determining surnames is reflected by the people today called Klein, Gross or Grossman.

Often a prince or duke in Eastern Europe would impose long, meaningless names on Jewish family members, instead of allowing them to choose their own surnames. People currently named Katz may have originally been known by the old Jewish name Katzenelenbogen, which translates "the cat's elbow."

On the other hand (or elbow), Katz may also be a contraction of the Hebrew words "Kohen Zedek", meaning priest of justice. Segal is a Hebrew abbreviation of "S'gan Levi", head of the Levites. Both of these names came into being in the early Middle Ages.

Finegold, who is responsible for the library's Jewish Canadiana collection, suggests that families will often reap greater rewards by tracking down the meaning of their surname than by tracing family roots.

"Let's face it, the higher up your family has been on the religious, social or economic ladder, the greater the chance you have of tracing family history.

"Four generations is usually the limit for most people."

One exception to this rule is the Rapoport family. Apparently, there was a man named Jacob ha-Cohen Rapa who lived in the Italian town of Porto at the beginning of the 16th century. Either to distinguish himself from other family members or as part of a wedding arrangement, Monsignor Rapa combined his name with that of the town, resulting in Rapoport.

"You could safely say," notes Finegold, "that all the Rapoports living today are descended from that original Italian family."

To trace Jewish roots in Canada, Finegold recommends the various editions of Who's Who in Canadian or American Jewry together with Canadian census records, which have been compiled every 10 years since 1871.

City directories are also of great help. While they may not provide an extensive family history, they can supply a complete series of addresses showing the family's changing economic status in Canada.

Study of American Jews shows...

Psychiatric disorders invariably lower

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Considering the fact that almost everyone in the average person's milieu, has gone, is going, or plans to go to a "shrink," and the fact that psychiatry and psychoanalysis were practically invented by Jews, it comes somewhat of a surprise to learn from mental health experts that psychiatric disorders among Jews are "invariably lower than those of non-Jews" in spite of the fact that they are the most-discriminated-against white people in the country.

This news is contained in a working paper, "Ethnicity, Social Class and Mental Illness," by Judith G. Rabkin and Elmer L. Struening, prepared for the Institute of Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee, which is funded by both the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

The paper is a study of the five largest ethnic groups in New York City — the Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Jews, Irish and Italians. The mental illness rate among Blacks was found to be double that of the whites as a whole, most notably in the 24-34 age bracket. This racial difference is attributed to social, cultural and economic factors rather than genetic influences.

Mental illnesses were found more often among the Puerto Ricans in New York City than among the rest of the population, and suggestions are made for services to care for special needs of this ethnic group.

Now, as to the Jews: Many investigators, Rabkin and Struening report, have observed patterns of mental illness "quite unlike those of the general population and particularly dissimilar to those of Black Americans."

"Jews seem to form a distinct sub-group not so much in terms of their religious affiliation, though this is the basis for their identification in research terms, but as a result of interactions between cultural, social, genetic and familial characteristics which together form a fused social composite."

Freud – father of modern-day psychiatry

Jews are found to be demographically atypical compared to the general population in terms of their greater average education, urbanization, income, emphasis on intellectual and liberal values, and closer family organizations. "Jews, more than any other group of white Americans, are also more apt to be discriminated against; feelings of security and well-being may entail greater emphasis on family ties and personal achievement than is generally true of others."

Psychiatric disorders among American Jews have been studied for more than 50 years, according to Rabkin and Struening, since the time they emigrated from Europe in large numbers. "During this period, rates for Jews have been found to be invariably lower than those of non-Jews, in terms of age and sex."

One researcher (I. Rinder, "Mental Health of American Jewish Urbanites," in the "International Journal of Social Psychiatry," 1963) reported that in his view of the literature available, Jewish incidence rates of mental disorders averaged half of those of non-Jews, using hospital admissions data. These rates, it is added, have remained comparatively stable over the years.

Another mental health expert, who analyzed Jewish admission rates to all New York hospitals in 1940, 1950 and 1960 found lower admission rates for Jews (based on the Jewish percentage of the total population), and questioned his own figures as being inflated because, he said, the number of Jews in the city was actually higher than stated in the official figures.

Another researcher (M.H. Brenner, "Mental Illness and the Economy," Harvard University Press, 1973), who analyzed

One study found the incidence rate of mental disorder in Jews was half that of non-Jews

hospital admission data in relation to employment records, reported that Jews and Germans were the two ethnic groups of the 34 studied that showed greater sensitivity to economic change, i.e. that rates for Jews and Germans were most apt to vary inversely with economic conditions.

He noted that these two groups were among the highest in socio-economic status, while the two groups least sensitive to economic changes, the Blacks and Hispanics, were among the lowest in socio-economic status.

This differential suggested to Brenner two interpretations of the observed ethnic differences. The first, Rabkin and Struening suggest, was somewhat mechanistic — that those with greater economic assets suffer more during an economic downturn because they have more to lose.

Brenner's second suggestion was that higher status groups generally have a greater concern with socio-economic status and therefore experience greater psycho-social loss during periods of economic adversity. Since Jews often derive a sense of security from personal achievement, losses in this realm, Rabkin and Struening say, might have a particularly stressful impact on their overall adjustment.

In terms of diagnostic categories of mental illness, Jews were found to be underrepresented, so far as their percentage in the general population is concerned, in disorders of organic origin, including those of advanced age as well as total psychoses and alcoholic and addictive disorders, although other studies indicate that the absence generally of alcoholism among Jews appears now to be taking a turn for the worse, and the daily cocktail syndrome is becoming more and more apparent.

In contrast, higher rates have been reported in the less common diagnostic categories of "involution" (extreme depression) and manic-depressive disorders, as well as psycho-neuroses of most varieties.

Since most middle class neurotic patients are treated in their doctors' offices, and these are not recorded in public records, Rabkin and Struening believe it likely that the incidence of psycho-neurotic disorders among middle and upper class people in general, and Jews in particular, is underreported.

"Because of their higher average income, the proportion of Jews receiving care in private mental hospitals is considerably above that of non-Jews, and the same is probably true of out-patient treatment.

"As a group, Jews display a greater awareness and acceptance of psychiatric theory and treatment as a means of dealing with emotional problems. Such attitudes are probably associated with their intellectual and verbal orientations and values. Because of these characteristics, they are apt to be perceived by psychotherapists as suitable and desirable candidates for non-somatic (non-physical) forms of treatment and, indeed, are apt to profit maximally from such treatment.

In nearly every conceivable facet of music, Jews have left an imprint

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was April 22, 1864. Young Oscar Hammerstein, now living in the U.S., was dejected and almost penniless. The year before, at the age of 16, he had run away from Berlin and the trade of bricklaying and plastering that he had been learning. He had little opportunity to practise the violin, piano and flute that he used to play before arriving in the New World to eke out a living making cigars.

In short time, however, an invention of his, concerning cigar making, earned him $6,000 and gave him the wherewithal to pursue his love of music.

Before dying in 1919, Hammerstein became involved in many aspects of the world of music. Among other endeavors, the impresario built opera houses around the U.S., including one in Harlem in 1889, partly to attract tenants to the apartment buildings he had put up there, and one in England in 1911 which he hoped would afford the poor a chance to see live opera.

What Hammerstein did was not unique in modern history in terms of contributions by Jews to music.

The conductor-composer, Walter Johannes Damrosch, who arrived in the U.S. from Germany in 1867 at the age of five, not only gave exposure to many modern composers at a time when they were unknown, but also became a "music teacher" in 1928 on NBC radio's Music Appreciation Hour.

His father, Leopold Damrosch, who was compelled by his parents to become a doctor because they felt there was no future for a musician, became one of many Jewish conductors of one of the earliest orchestras in the U.S., the New York Philharmonic.

In nearly every conceivable facet of music, Jews would leave their imprint.

Around 1829, Ferdinand David began a Jewish string quartet in Germany, which was quickly copied by many others across Europe. In England, the Bach Choir of London was founded mainly through the efforts of Otto Goldschmidt who directed it from 1875 to 1885.

At the Vienna State Academy, Erich Korngold, Bronislaw Huberman and Max Graf taught classes in the first half of the 20th century.

When the Juilliard School of Music opened in New York in 1924, the head of the violin department was Leopold Auer. In 1930 he was succeeded by another Jew, Louis Persinger.

With the birth of Israel, an added dimension would present itself to Jewish composers and musicians around the world. Peter Emanuel Gradenwitz, a musicologist and publisher, born in Berlin in 1910, settled in Palestine in 1936, where he eventually founded the Israeli Music Publications, which began publishing works of Israeli composers.

Whatever the changes and influences, from the days of the Bible, when timbrels, harps, drums, pipes and lyres were heard, to the present day, Jews have continued to exercise a distinguished role in the world of music.

(Religious News Service photograph)

This is Rubens' 1610 painting of Judith and Holofernes currently on display at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is part of exhibit marking artist's 400th anniversary of birth. Painting depicts biblical story of Judith, a widow of some charm, who gained favor of Holofernes, a general whose armies had attacked the Jews. She murdered him, prompting the Jewish forces to rout the troops of Holofernes.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

This is a really busy weekend, so get your date books ready —

Starting out with **Saturday**, the 23rd — A gala Monte Carlo night is on the boards for Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith. Fun and games begin at 8 aboard Captain John's Flagship at the foot of Yonge Street. You can collect some good door prizes, too.

For seniors, there's the Yom Ha'atzmaut Ball with dancing to the Jerry Lavine orchestra. It was arranged by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, for 8:30 at Beth Sholom Synagogue. (Due to Shabbat, doors will not open until 8:15.)

Toronto Social Action (21-29) has planned another all-night party starting at 8 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Alliance youth centre, 19 Hillmount Ave.

Then on **Sunday** — The second concert in Beth Tzedec Congregation's major artists series goes on stage at 8:30 p.m. The program includes **Deborah**, composed by Srul Irving Glick with text by Donia Clenman, featuring the Toronto Brass Quintet; **Madrigals** with the John Hodgins Singers conducted by Milton Barnes, and **Yad Vashem**, composed by Saul Chapman, conducted by Paul Hoffert.

Another concert of interest is the one at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. A group of outstanding Russian musicians, some presently performing with the Toronto Symphony, are getting together to present "Tonight in Toronto". The concert is to raise funds for the Jewish Russian Association, which helps Russian newcomers.

In the afternoon there's a concert for children (and their parents) featuring The Travellers. It is sponsored by Council '64 of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. Showtime is 1 and 3:30 at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium. For ticket information, the number is 789-5660.

For their art auction and sale, Adath Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood have come up with one of the few, if not the only, female auctioneers — Jeanne Richards of J. Richards Gallery of Englewood, N.J., which is arranging the exhibit at the synagogue. Up for bids will be a collection of contemporary art including oils, sculptures, batiks and signed graphics. Preview is from 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by the auction.

If you are in the mood for a falafel, drop in at Beth Tikvah Synagogue from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. That's when the youth group is holding their annual Israeli products fair, offering lots of Israeli goodies, along with games and raffles.

Bargain hunters will find good buys at the flea market Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood is running at their synagogue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. We are told there will be 30 dealers on hand, with all new merchandize. One of the big bargains is that children will be admitted free.

Masada Chapter and Farband of Lithuanian Jews invite their landsleit and friends to their Yom Ha'atzmaut dinner-dance, slated for 6:30 at Beth Radom Synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd., Downsview. Proceeds go to a kindergarten in Ashdod. For information, call Fay Kieffer at 223-6863.

Strategies for Singles is what the Centre for Human Affairs at the northern 'Y' is calling their all-day symposium for the never married or once married. The program line-up includes playwright-actress Sandra O'Neil of **Sweet Reason** fame as keynote speaker and psychiatrist Dr. Frank Sommers as leader for the workshop on human sexuality. To register, call Sorel Park at 636-1880.

Also for singles, a spring dance with Disco Domino has been arranged by the University Students and Graduate Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance for 8:30 at the LZA Centre....Another LZA group, 37 Plus, is having their dance at 8 at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglinton Ave. West.

A PLANT PARTY

We move on to Monday, the 25th, which is a good day for green thumb addicts because Beth Jacob V'anshe Drildz Sisterhood is having a plant party. And besides the sale of greenery, experts will be there to give instructions on the care and decorating with plants. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl., Downsview.

SPRING SWING FOR SENIORS

Monday is also Spring Swing Day at the Centre for Creative Living. That means it is going to be a full day (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) of action, song, dance, food, crafts, auction and entertainment — actually a display of everything taking place at the centre. The address is 15 Hove St., Downsview, and the number to call for information is 630-3200.

CHAI CLUB LUNCHEON

The luncheon meeting of Beth Tzedec Chai Club on Tuesday, the 26th, features a musical program by singer Wendy Cladman, accompanied by pianist Ada Lewis. It is called for 12:30 at the synagogue.

JERUSALEM DAY

To mark the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, the Toronto Zionist Council has arranged a program for Wednesday, the 27th, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. It features the Hadassah Choir under the direction of Varda Hall-Berenstein, accompanied by pianist Sarah Sandler-Barkin; a new Israeli film, and an address by Julius Hayman, a ZOC past president.

ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS MEET

Wednesday is also the date of the annual all-day conference of the Ontario Chapter of Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. It will centre around the theme **Torah Approaches the Jewish Life Cycle**. Morning sessions, beginning at 9, will deal with marriage and divorce, abortion, and assimilation and intermarriage. Keynote speaker at the 12:30 luncheon will be Deborah Turk, national president of Women's Branch. It takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE CLASSES

The Jewish Marriage Education Committee has set up two different sessions of Jewish family life classes. The first one will run for five consecutive Wednesdays, beginning the 27th, at 8 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue. For information, call Mrs. Balaban at 781-0039....The second is on seven consecutive Thursdays from the 28th on, at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. For this session, call Elliot Larman at the Jewish Family and Child Service, 781-1592.

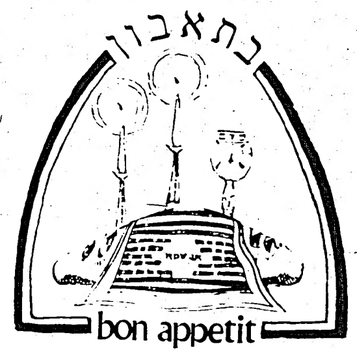
TOTAL LIVING SINGLES

Also on Wednesday, the Total Living singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will be discussing **What is a Social Worker?** with Linda Weinrib, chairman of the North York Committee of the Volunteer Centre for Metro Toronto.

DEADLINE REMINDER

Due to the non-delivery of mail over the long holiday weekend, I am sorry to say that many items arrived on my desk too late for publication. Please remember to send material at least two weeks in advance, or even more, especially before a holiday.

Zesty salads brighten festivities



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Yom Ha'atzmaut, which fell this year on April 21, often reminds me of a celebration in search of itself. Various formulae have been attempted to capture the spirit of the day: the military parade, the immense outdoor carnival, the decentralized neighborhood celebration. Then there are the private parties and intimate family trips to the seashore or to visit friends.

The most successful version I ever saw was the kibbutz celebration we went to a year ago, which took the form of a giant community picnic.

The weather was perfect for outdoor activities, as the kibbutz, set in the rolling valleys of the Western Galilee, was enjoying a very hot spell. But the luxuriant foliage and colorful wild flowers of spring were still in evidence, and the swallows swarmed incessantly above the glinting mirror surfaces of the fish ponds.

Yom Ha'atzmaut starts officially on the evening of the previous day, which is observed throughout Israel as a day of memorial for the fallen. The opening ceremonies on the kibbutz took place on a meticulously-kept lawn bordered with flowering shrubs and marked out with lantern made from candles flickering in white paper bags filled with sand. The entire kibbutz assembled to watch the national flag, the red flag (this kibbutz is part of the left-wing kibbutz movement) and the flag of the kibbutz being trooped in, under spotlights, and joined in the singing of Hatikva.

After this, darkness fell on the area, which was again flooded with light and color, when a firework display enlivened the night. Children ran riot with sparklers and the air was filled with laughter and shouting.

Then everyone adjourned to the lawn in front of the dining-room, and seated themselves around long trestles laid flat on the grass. The loudspeakers blared songs, and the air was full of smoke from the barbecuing meat, which was being passed around on skewers two feet in length. The shishlik was consumed along with pitta, vegetable salads, chips, pretzels, hummus, eggplant salad, and pickled cucumbers, olives and peppers. Bottles of white wine, beer and soft drinks were emptied at a great rate.

An announcement over the loudspeakers at 9 p.m. requested parents to take the under-sixes to bed in the children's houses. The older children stayed on to watch the films, and join in the dancing circles which whirled and stamped until the small hours.

Next day, the whole kibbutz slept in, and there were no organized activities until mid-afternoon, when three neighboring kibbutzim joined forces for a few hours of friendly, competitive sports. Trucks, tractors, bicycles and even horses, converged on a clearing in a thicket of immensely tall poplars, and groups of families and friends sat about under the trees to watch relay-racing, pole-vaulting, and competitions to build — and mount — the tallest pile of fruit crates. There was a parade of decorated bicycles, and a stilt race.

It was all a bit like the Caucus Race in Alice in Wonderland: it was never quite clear when the races had begun, nor who had won. But this did not seem to matter; the children enjoyed it all anyway, and the adults enjoyed the children, who, radiantly handsome and healthy, like all kibbutz children, were the centre of attraction. But the event which seemed to generate the most enthusiasm was the arrival of a tractor with great milk churns filled with lemonade and several cartons of ice creams, which were eagerly distributed.

* * *

Food for Yom Ha'atzmaut is rather a conventional affair as a rule. People tend to resort to the Israeli standbys of hummus, pitta, felafel, and pickles. But there is scope for imagination and innovation with fresh vegetable salads planned to include the finest Israeli agricultural products in season.

The first recipe is for a tomato-and-olive salad. The second is an entirely new combination I came up with recently, which I call Independence Salad. It has just the right balance of sharp and bland, succulent and crunchy ingredients, and includes Chinese lettuce, a new and successful Israeli export.

Chinese lettuce (which is not the same as Chinese cabbage) is a vegetable about 12 inches long, composed of densely-packed, cream-colored leaves which turn yellow or pale green at the tips. It is midway between a cabbage and a lettuce in flavor and texture, and can be used in approximately the same ways.

Tomato and Olive Salad
6 red, ripe tomatoes
18–20 black, Calamata-style olives
1 tblsp. chopped, fresh parsley
1 scallion, chopped finely
1/2 tsp. basil
1/3 cup olive oil or salad oil
salt and freshly-ground black pepper
juice of half a lemon
large lettuce leaves for garnish

1. slice tomatoes thinly and drain on kitchen paper. Beat together oil, basil, lemon juice, salt and pepper, till thickened

2. rim a platter or shallow dish with lettuce leaves, place tomatoes in the centre, scatter with chopped scallion and parsley, and dot with olives. Pour dressing over and toss to combine. Prepare close to serving time. Serves 4–6

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Independence Salad
1 very large grapefruit or 2 small ones
4 big leaves Chinese lettuce
1/2 English cucumber
2 medium size avocados
green stalks of 2 scallions
1/4 cup lemon juice
salt, freshly-ground black pepper
3/4 tsp. sugar

1. peel grapefruit and cut segments into half-inch pieces. Set on kitchen paper to drain. Shred Chinese lettuce finely or coarsely, as desired. Chop scallion stalks, slice unpeeled cucumber into wafer-thin slices, and cut avocado into cubes

2. combine grapefruit with vegetables, pile on to a large platter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dissolve sugar in lemon juice, sprinkle over the salad, and toss very well to combine. Serves 6–8

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Chag Atzmaut Sameach!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Ancient Rouen slide lecture

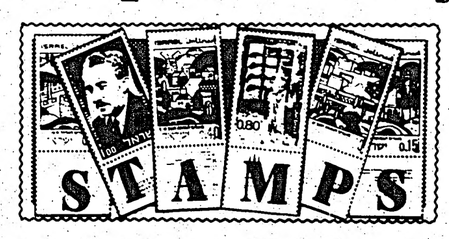
TORONTO —

Norman Golb, a key figure in the recent discovery of a 12th century Jewish academy in Rouen, France, will deliver a slide lecture about his work at University College, U of T, on May 12 at 2 p.m.

Madame Lecanuet, wife of the mayor of Rouen, may also visit Toronto, according to Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller of the University of Toronto's Jewish Studies Program. She will appear at Beth Tzedec on May 11 at 8 p.m. should she come to Toronto.

Rouen was once the most important Medieval centre for Jewish studies in France. Golb, 48, a professor of Hebrew and Judeo-Arabic Studies at the University of Chicago, picked up clues about the Rouen academy from 150 manuscripts he studied in Jerusalem, the British Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, Budapest, Amsterdam, New York and the Vatican library in Rome.

Independence Day stamps



By CHAIM YEHUDA

As we have just celebrated the 29th anniversary of independence, we recall the memorable words of the Declaration of the establishment of the state of Israel, which stated that:

"Our call goes out to the Jewish people all over the world to rally to our side in the task of immigration and development and to stand by us in the great struggle for the fulfilment of the dream of generations – the redemption of Israel."

This important statement is as meaningful today as it was when originally written in 1948.

Looking through my stamp collection, I must admire the attractive Independence Day stamps which were issued almost annually during the first 25 years of the state of Israel. The initial Independence Day set issued April 23, 1950, consisted of two stamps: one dedicated to immigration to Israel prior to 1948, the other symbolizing the ingathering of the exiles.

The menorah, which is the official emblem of Israel, has usually been included in the design of most of the Independence Day stamps, either on the tab or in the stamp itself.

Other stamps for this important occasion have included the magnificent lighted menorah, against a green background, issued for seventh Day of Independence; the jet plane sky-writing the numeral "9"; the beautiful floral issues, particularly in 1954, 1960, 1961, 1963 and 1970; the Gates of Jerusalem in 1971 and 1972; and many others, including the attractive souvenir sheet in 1973, designed with a silver border, marking the 25th anniversary of Israel. Most of these Independence Day stamps also commemorate Memorial Day.

Many of the earlier stamps are now difficult to obtain and expensive, mint with tabs, so most of us have to settle for either used copies or mint without tabs. The later issues, however, should be easy to find and, in most cases, are not expensive.

...about people

Garth H. Drabinsky

That's showbiz — It was a real coup for the New Theatre Group when producer-director **Jonathan Stanley** got the rights for the hit show **Travesties**. Apparently it is not often that a small local troupe can get the rights to an international hit. **Travesties** played to rave notices in New York, London and Los Angeles. And to prove what a really big thing it is, Stanley was able to line up such backers as **Moses Znaimer** of CITY-TV and **Garth H. Drabinsky**, well-known lawyer-producer. The Toronto production premiered last night at St. Lawrence centre and runs through to May 7....Director **Michael Witta's The Proposal**, a comic one-act play by Anton Chekhov, can now be seen by the whole family. This Heritage Theatre Company production gets a special showing every Saturday and Sunday from 5-6 p.m. at the Aladdin Theatre.

* * *

Achdut-Ha-Avoda-Poale-Zion honored **Ben and Edith Himel** at an Oneg Shabbat last Friday evening. The program was dedicated to the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, and the organization chose the occasion to congratulate the Toronto couple who, along with about 50 other members of the group, are leaving for Israel this week to attend the opening of the medical centre in Yavneh in the Himels' name.

* * *

Toronto sculptor **Angela Houpt** has an exhibition of her recent work (stones and bronzes) opening at the Koffler Centre for the Arts at the northern 'Y' this Sunday afternoon, the 24th. The show continues to May 8.

* * *

The director of the Anti-Defamation League's Middle Eastern affairs department for the past four years, **Zev Furst**, has been named ADL representative in Israel. He is scheduled to take over the newly-created post in June, headquartered in Jerusalem. According to the agency's national director **Ben Epstein**, the post has been established "to help foster better understanding between the American Jewish community and the Israeli public, and to assist the ADL's 26 regional offices in the United States in interpreting Israel's policies, problems and needs".

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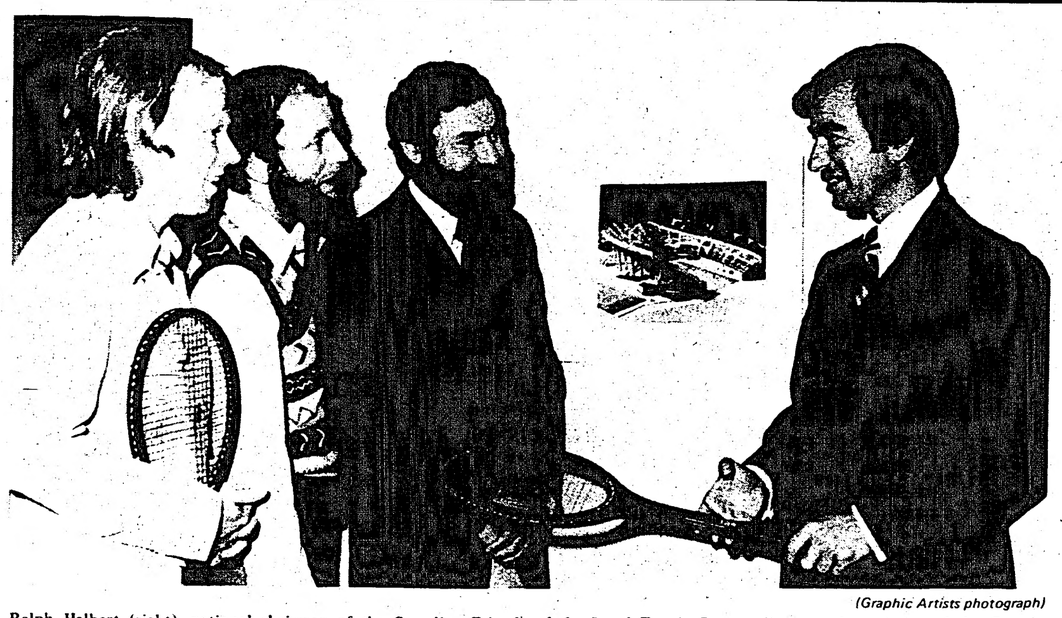

(Graphic Artists photograph)

Ralph Halbert (right), national chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre, discusses the opening of the Canada Stadium next month with (from left), Davis Cup members Jim Boyce, Dale Power and Joe Frieberg, Ontario head of the CFITC.

Israeli, Canadian tennis teams to meet

Canada Stadium dedication set for May 6

TORONTO [Staff] — Israel President Ephraim Katzir, Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee and the Canadian Davis Cup team will be among the participants in the official dedication May 6 of the $500,000 Canada Stadium — part of the Israel Tennis Centre complex outside Tel Aviv.

The four-member team will play a series of Davis Cup-style matches with the Israeli team as part of the opening festivities. The Canadians are guests of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre, which is raising the money for the 5,000-seat showpiece of the Centre in Ramat Hasharon.

It will be the first meeting of the Canadian and Israeli teams. The Israeli squad is made up of Yair Wertheimer, Shlomo Glikstein, Ilan Sher and Shai Puni with captain Ron Steele and coach Jackie Saul. Don Fontana will manage the Canadians made up of Jim Boyce, Dale Power, Greg Halder of Toronto and Rejean Genois of Quebec City.

The Canadians have been given open return tickets from Israel, and a couple — Halder and Power — plan to stay on in Europe to enter some tournaments.

The Tennis Centre about eight miles from Tel Aviv and surrounded by the fragrance from orange groves, opened last July. The complex was built to develop and promote a major program for youngsters under 18. Juniors have priority for free court time, coaching and tennis equipment at the non-profit facility.

Dr. Ralph Halbert, head of the Canadian Friends, which has already raised $350,000, told a press reception last week that the centre will help integrate youngsters from different backgrounds. The 13 courts will also be used by neighboring schools as part of its physical education program.

Already in the planning stage are satellite centres in Beersheba, Jerusalem, and Haifa.

Joseph Frieberg, Ontario chairman of the fund-raising group, explained his group was impressed by the opportunity to provide something for kids which is so badly needed. "This is not a frivolous kind of undertaking," he continued. "Israel needs young people who have some form of normalcy in their lives."

About 4,500 have already been at the facility, which is serviced by 12 instructors.

Officials hope this Canada-Israel exhibition series could develop into an annual match.

Toronto to host Maccabiah '77; events will raise UJA funds

TORONTO —

The 10th Maccabiah Games will be held in Israel in July and Alex G. Fisher, president of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association Inc., is busily organizing Canada's participation in this international sports event, held every four years.

But there will also be a Toronto version of the Maccabiah — on Sunday, May 29. While physical fitness will be a requisite of this one-day community-wide happening, the requirements will not be nearly as demanding as the Israeli Maccabiah. Anybody who can walk, run or swim is welcome to take part in the Toronto Maccabiah — and, at the same time, help the 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Joe Berman, 1977 UJA campaign chairman, said the Toronto version will be known as Maccabiah '77 and will include the annual UJA walkathon, a UJA-B'nai B'rith runathon and a YM-YWHA swimathon.

Berman said the eighth annual walkathon will follow a 26-kilometer route through the Jewish sections of the city. The runathon will include both individual and team relays to cover the 36-lap route on the outdoor track at Northview Heights Secondary School in Willowdale. The swimathon will be held at the northern 'Y' and participants will swim as many laps as they can in a half-hour period.

Walkers, runners and swimmers will be urged to secure sponsors for their efforts, with the proceeds going to the UJA.

Berman said Maccabiah '77 will give all age groups in the community a chance to participate in a major sports event. "During the past few years," he said, "the walkathon has pretty well become the project of the youngsters. Now, there's something for everybody and I look forward to the biggest community event ever held in Toronto."

Ron Seigel is chairman of the runathon and Bert Fine and Paul Brownstein are co-ordinating the swimathon.

Entry forms for all three events will be available shortly at synagogues, schools, the 'Y', B'nai B'rith and at UJA headquarters. For more information, call Norman Saiger at the UJA, 869-3811.

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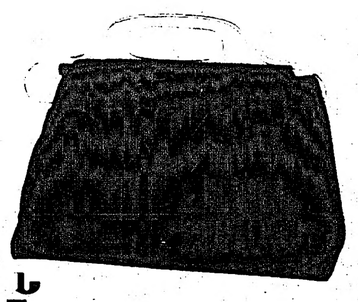
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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazria-Metzorah/Yom Ha'atzmaut
Negah tzara'at kee tihiyeh b'adam...When the plague of leprosy is in man...

You need more than a mouthwash to clean up a wicked tongue — you need a Torah shampoo....

Rabbi Isaac Volozhiner was careful never to speak **lashon horah**, wicked gossip. Once there was an occasion when it was necessary for him to testify that a certain person was a liar.

"So and so has a wonderful memory," he said.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, other people remember what happened 10 or 20 years ago — but that Jew remembers things that never happened at all...." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

* * * * *

Gossip is like shooting in a mirror — the one who gets hit most is the **yente** himself. Imagine... when a Jew spoke lashon horah and was punished with **metzorah** — leprosy — he had to walk around chanting, "Unclean! Unclean!" But between you and me — what was it, a CBC news bulletin? Why couldn't he just give a little cry, "Unclean!" Why repeat it?

Ah, but it teaches. The first sign that someone is unclean is when he calls someone else unclean! When a person has a sweet neshama, he always finds what's good in the next person. But if a Jew has a blight in his soul, he always digs for it in the next one.... (Zohar)

After all, didn't our rabbis teach — **kol haposel, b'muno posel**....When a **mamzer** wants to insult someone, he calls him a **mamzer**....

* * * * *

The worst leprosy is on the skin of the soul, not the skin of the body — when a person hides his meanness under a false facade. It's weird. The Almighty commanded — "**Im paroach tifrach b'ish** — if a Jew's whole body sprouted leprosy, he was clean...but if it was just a small part then he was unclean...." The Jews scratched their yarmulkes — what kind of **saychel** is this? If a little sickness is **tamai**, impure, then why should it be glatt kosher if it spreads all over?

But the Ribono shel Olam soothed them — "listen, when you have someone who's an enemy and he shows it — he doesn't try to hide it with false smiles and flattery — then there's a chance that you can straighten him out, or at least be careful....But if a person shakes your hand and pats you on the back, and a minute later he's knifing you in the back with gossip — he doesn't let his jealousy show — that's the one who's really impure and keep far away from him...." (Adapted from Patshegen Ha'ktav)

When a person is angry at someone, he should let him know right away — and not simmer inside, destroying himself and the relationship....

* * * * *

A Jew has to keep his wits about him....The neighbors on Fraserwood Avenue heard a terrific racket and ran out to look. They found a little old Jew lying at the foot of the stairs.

"What happened?" they asked.

"My coat fell down the flight of stairs."

"So what was all the noise?"

"I happened to be wearing it at the time...."

* * * * *

You can wear a Pierre Cardin or Pinchas Shmateh — but the worst outfit is to clothe oneself with gossip. Consider...a garment also could catch the plague of leprosy....But why should G-d pick on someone's jacket or blouse?

But it shows...too much gossip and **lashon horah** is wasted on talking about clothing. "Did you see what Sadie was wearing? What do you think of Moshe's pinstripe bowtie? Who has the clingiest dress at the wedding?"

May we clothe ourselves in righteousness. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our current Sparks From the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable - alternate Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; Willowdowns Cable - Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.; York and Keeble - Thursdays at 10 p.m.

'I don't think it's too expensive'

Need $200,000 for Games

TORONTO [Staff] — It's going to cost over $200,000 to train and send some 100 Canadian athletes to this summer's 10th Maccabiah Games in Ramat Gan. And raising the money in inflationary times is no mean feat.

Canadian chairman for the games, businessman Alex Fisher, who has held that post for the past 24 years, puts it simply: "Money's always been a problem."

Grants from Sports Canada and three provincial governments, directed toward developing athletic talent, have not yet been finalized. Fisher relies on funds from individual donors to finance costs, and although he could not name a figure, he said the

Alex Fisher

Israeli government spends millions of dollars to operate the Maccabiah.

Is it worth it? Fisher and co-captain of the team, Toronto lawyer Ruby Richman, think so. "I don't think it's too expensive," said the Canadian chairman. "Although it's a hackneyed expression, Israel can't live by bread alone. It can't always be thinking when the next attack is going to come and the next round of defence manoeuvres. Israel's got to have some normalcy."

"The Games act as a diversioin," added Richman. Over 60,000 spectators, at a given time, view the 10-day event. About 2,500 athletes from 30 countries are expected to attend, this, the third largest international games, scheduled July 12-21.

There could be an auxiliary political benefit to the games. As President Ephraim Katzir told delegates of the International Maccabiah Games Committee recently, the Maccabiah is a stepping stone to aliyah for youthful participants.

"It is the most wholesome Zionist activity that can take place," said Fisher. "It exposes youth to Israel for the very first time."

Few teams from Communist or fascist countries ever reach the games, but efforts are still being made this year to bring athletes from Cuba, Iran, Turkey and several Eastern European countries. The Chilean delegation last year had to cancel its plans to participate.

Canada's team this year is almost double that of the 1973 group — the games being held every four years. Average age of the athletes is 23, although a sizeable veteran contingent is participating in parallel squash and tennis tourneys.

Of the athletes enlisted so far, 15 are women. "There has been a great deal of interest from Jewish women in sports," said Richman. "By the next games we should see a larger proportion of women, particularly in gymnastics and tennis."

Often the Canadian participants are Olympic calibre entrants — Abbie Hoffman, Richman himself, a member of the Canadian Olympic basketball team at Tokyo — and international stars Mark Spitz, Tom Okker and Dick Savitt.

The 1973 Canadian squad ranked sixth, with three golds (judo, track), four silver medals (weightlifting, fencing, table tennis) and two bronze (track, speedwalking). For the first time squash, badminton, karate, chess and bridge have been added to the events.

Richman explained that the selection criteria are rigorous, with trials held in Montreal and Toronto. National sports federations are contacted as consultants. Some 60-70% of the 1977 athletes will originate from Ontario, the majority from big urban centres.

The team coach conceded that many of the amateur sportsmen are repeat contenders from past games. "That holds true for the Jewish as well as non-Jewish athlete. It's difficult in basketball, for example, to develop entirely new teams."

The Canadian Games Committee, he and Fisher admitted, is not "truly representative", most of the board and committee members hailing from Montreal and Toronto. "We do have problems with geography," said Fisher.

Montrealer Joey Richman co-coaches the team, and co-chairman of the committee is Fred Oberlander, a recently inducted member of the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame. Honorary chairman is Justice Harry Batshaw.

The Maccabiah Games — which emerged from the Maccabi sports movement — has been on the map of world sport since 1932. Like the Olympiad, it takes place every four years, and was only interrupted once when the Second World War broke out.

60th jubilee

TORONTO — The Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch will celebrate their 60th jubilee year at the annual spring conference, Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Chairman for the conference is Mrs. Louis Spring, Congregation Beth Am and president of Ontario branch is Mrs. Julie Goodbaum, Beth Sholom Synagogue.

The keynote address will be given by consultant speaker Mrs. Murry Kweller, national vice-president. The conference theme is "Hazah Ve Emetz Me-od — Be Strong and Very Courageous". Fifteen Conservative sisterhoods throughout Ontario will participate in this conference.

The Monday plenary session will feature a socio-drama dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict. Phillip Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation of Canada, will head up the panel or workshop.

Other program highlights will be a panel of experts involved with youth activities. Participants will be Lou Garber, executive director of Eastern Canadian Region, United Synagogue Youth, and director of the Jewish Student Federation at York University; Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, spiritual leader, Beth Zion, Oshawa and Ontario Region United Synagogue of America youth commission chairman, and Ruth Greenberg, newly-elected president of Eastern Canadian Region, United Synagogue Youth.

Tuesday's socio-drama will take a look at working mothers — where responsibilities begin and end. Participants will be Rabbi Bregman, Jewish Family Services and Shelly Romalis, professor of anthropology, York University — a professional as well as wife and mother.

Bank acquires credit card firm

TEL AVIV — Bank Hapoalim, through its investment company, has acquired Eurocard (Israel) Ltd.

Eurocard International, the system to which Eurocard (Israel) is linked, encompasses most of the credit card systems operating in Europe. By acquiring the Israeli company, the Bank Hapoalim group has gained access to a world-wide network with a membership of about 50 million card-holders and some two million business firms.

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In due course, tourists holding a credit card of one of the organizations linked with Eurocard International will be able to receive foreign currency in cash at the branches of Bank Hapoalim or of its major banking subsidiaries, i.e. Israel Continental Bank Ltd. and American Israel Bank Ltd.

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'Mr. Israel' will return to his homeland after two years service for Ben-Gurion U

TORONTO [Staff] —
It has been a long time since Shoshana Beer has had her husband Paul entirely to herself. But as of May 1, she and her two grown children, Ron and Anat, will have the pleasure of his uninterrupted company for the first time in about 20 years.

Paul Beer, national director of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, has retired after some two years in the post, and is returning to his home in Jerusalem. At 62, he plans to embark on something of a new career in public relations, a vocation which he hopes will leave him plenty of time for his family.

Says Beer, "My family recently told me, 'We didn't have much of you all these years'."

Before taking up his assignment in Canada in 1974, he was employed by the guest department of Keren Hayesod — first as a driver, then as a guide and finally as director.

In his 24 years with the organization, Beer — who was affectionately known as 'Mr. Israel' to his friends — shepherded special-guests from Canada, Mexico and the U.S. around the country. Community leaders like the late Sam Bronfman and Murray Koffler got their first exposure of Israel through this soft-spoken wisp of a man.

"I worked day and night," he recalled the other afternoon. "I was at the airport when the plane landed and when it took off." His devotion to his job was above and beyond the call of duty. Carol Epstein, whose father, Leon Weinstein, was among the first Canadian UJA missions to Israel in 1956, says: "It was Paul who introduced Israel to many of our most prominent community leaders, taking them into his house and making them a part of his family."

Paul Beer — he's retiring.

"If I would have to add up what I did for my country, I would say that I created a lot of goodwill," says Beer. "Many of the current community leaders went through my hands. I'm not a fund-raiser but I established a base for people to open up their hearts and give."

He still treasures a letter he received from the noted British industrialist, Ted Sieff, who credited Beer for inspiring him to donate over $200,000 to Israel.

Beer's mild, soft-sell approach to fund-raising was the envy of the trade: How does he explain his success? "People give to people rather than to causes. They relate causes with people.

"I took people as they were, not as they should be," he added. "If you begin with this premise, you have in front of you treasures, and you learn to love them. The idea is to be genuine. If you don't know an answer, you should be big enough to say, 'I don't know'."

Thanks to his humility, continental charm and considerable knowledge of Israeli history, Beer made many good friends, which is probably why the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University hired him as their first national director.

"When I arrived in Montreal, where the head office is located, I was ushered into a small unfurnished room by Eric Flanders, the national president, and told in Yiddish, 'Gey-mach' (go and do the job)."

He took Flanders at his word. Listing his accomplishments, Beer says he created a viable fund-raising infrastructure, attracted 1,000 members to the Associates and was instrumental in collecting assets to the tune of $1.5 million. For his work, the Viennese-born Beer will be honored by the Associates April 28 at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel here.

Toronto group from Histadrut heads to Israel

TORONTO —
On April 25, a Toronto Histadrut delegation of about 60 will leave for Israel to take part in the official dedication of three new medical centres in Yavne Holot, Gadera and Ramat Gan, sponsored through the Histadrut by Benjamin Himel, Joseph Betel and Samuel Rapp.

The Israel Histadrut campaign is a major means of encouraging the workers of Israel and helping them to strengthen the vital network of health, educational and social welfare institutions that serve great numbers of Israeli men, women and children. Because of the tight economic situation, it is extremely difficult for the workers to tax themselves sufficiently to cover the growing budgets of the Histadrut institutions that assure the quality of life in the country.

An example is the health network of Kupat Holim — its 16 major hospitals, its 1,200 clinics, its string of rest homes, pharmacies and rehabilitation centres. Many bear the names of Canadian sponsors, whether they have given $5,000 or a million dollars. A very immediate and direct way to help the people of Israel is by sponsoring a room or a whole institution — Canadian gift dollars help offset the millions of Israeli pounds that are lacking in the Kupat Holim budget.

Likewise, a person or an organization can sponsor a cultural centre in a new settlement or in a disadvantaged neighborhood. The need for sports facilities and social facilities for youth is extremely great.

At the other end of the age spectrum, there are the Batei Avot — homes for elderly parents and retired workers. Similarly, children's villages care for boys and girls from broken homes, or for youngsters with adjustment problems. Thousands of members of tomorrow's generation are being directed toward a better, happier way of life in these villages.

The area of vocational training consists of two parts: first, the construction and maintenance of trade schools. Today Histadrut has 40 schools with over 17,000 students, teenage boys and girls. It is vital that they learn modern trades — electronics and mechanics, printing and drafting and so on. Secondly — thousands of youngsters need scholarship help.

The Histadrut Scholarship Fund helps tens of thousands pay tuition at the Histadrut Amal schools and other secondary vocational schools. For $2,500 you endow a permanent scholarship — which means that each year, out of the income of the $2,500 which is invested in creative enterprises, a grant is made in the donor's name to a worthy student. For $250, a one-time annual scholarship goes to a youngster in the donor's name.

Toronto's Jacob Egit

Jacob Egit, executive director of The United Organizations for Histadrut, will head the Toronto delegation to officially dedicate several new projects built through the Histadrut campaign.

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MONTREAL

AROUND THE TOWN
By JANICE ARNOLD

Faigie Zimmerman chats with Golda Meir in Israel. Mrs. Zimmerman led the recent United Israel Appeal of Canada mission on a 10-day visit to the Holy Land.

TED KENNEDY

Senator **Edward Kennedy** will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University on April 26 in Hotel Bonaventure, new director **Phil Katz** has announced. Kennedy, who has always been keenly interested in public health, cited the university's medical school and hospital at Beersheba in his book on the subject and was on hand at its inauguration almost three years ago. **Maxwell Cummings** will be honored at the dinner. Co-chairman of the event are **Charles Bronfman** and **Boris Levine.**

• • • •

5,000 TO MARCH

David Cohen, 109, and Dr. **Joseph Joffre**, 101, will lead the expected 5,000 marchers in the fifth March to Jerusalem May 1. The 25-kilometre trek, under the chairmanship of **Joe Kramer** and direction of **Manny Spinner**, will get underway at 8 a.m. in front of Cummings House and wind up into an Israeli street festival outside the Snowdon 'Y'. A "wheelchair brigade" from Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged will join in and the Wolf Pack from the 'Y' will attempt to jog the entire 16 miles.

• • • •

WORLD SEPHARDIM

Montrealer **David Avayou**, first vice-president of the Canadian Sephardic Federation, has been elected chairman of the committee which is organizing the World Sephardi Congress to take place in Jerusalem at the beginning of 1978. The Congress will be staged every four years after 1978.

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BB INSTALLATIONS

Phil Tanney will be installed as president of the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai B'rith at Congregation Beth-El tomorrow and **Fayla Vinebaum** of the Covenant Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be installed by Eastern Canada President **Rita Vosberg** as president of the Women's Council of Montreal on April 25.

• • • •

TERRARIUM TEAM

A team of Golden Aged terrarium gardeners who have been teaching their green-thumb skills at the Miriam Home for the retarded and the psychiatric wing of the Jewish General Hospital are now negotiating to start classes at the Douglas and Allan Memorial hospitals.

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LAURIN AT JIAS

Camille Laurin, architect of the white paper on the French language, will speak on the "Ethnic Community in Quebec" at the annual meeting of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services on April 25 in the auditorium of the Jewish Public Library. Full house is anticipated.

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FREEDOM VIGIL

Every weekday since April 5 between 12:30 and 1 p.m., eight to 20 people representing a whole spectrum of organizations have taken turns in a "freedom vigil" outside the offices of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline. This week starting on the 25th, ORT, Pioneer Women, Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue, the Student Struggle and the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry, organizers of the vigil, will demonstrate. The vigil will continue until May 20.

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BOND HONOREES

Dr. **Harold Segal** will be honored at the medical division dinner of Israel Bonds, April 24, in Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob...and **Leo Lavoie**, chairman of the Banque Provinciale, will be honored at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue April 25.

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ARTS 'N CRAFTS

Quebec Minister of Cultural Affairs **Pierre de Bellefeuille** will be guest of honor at the opening of the third annual art and handicraft exhibition and sale of the Laval Jewish Community Centre on April 23 at 9 p.m. The exhibit of the work of over 130 Quebec artists will be open for business and browsing April 24-25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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ELBERG FETE

A literary evening in honor of **Yehuda Elberg** will be held at the Jewish Public Library tomorrow evening beginning at 8:30 p.m.

• • • •

SINGLE PARENTS

Vivien Shane, head of family life education services of the Mental Hygiene Institute, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the Westmount-Hampstead Chapter of the One Parent Families Association of Canada at Temple Emanu-El on April 25 at 8 p.m. Her topic: "The divorced man — swinging playboy or sad sack?"

• • • •

JEWISH MARRIAGE

The third and final lecture of the Institute for Brides and Grooms series at the Beth Zion Congregation will be a panel discussion on "Living a Jewish Marriage", moderated by Dr. **Albert Teitlebaum** of the McGill management faculty, April 26 at 8 p.m.

• • • •

BOOK LOVERS

Saul Bellow's To Jerusalem and Back will be reviewed by Dr. **Harry J. Stern**, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, at a meeting of the Book Lovers' Forum, April 27. Meeting gets underway at 1:45 p.m. at the temple. Rabbi Stern, incidentally, celebrates his 80th birthday on April 24.

'Don't bar media from debate'

IN MY VIEW
By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — First the good news:

As Canadian Jewish Congress' national office here goes into countdown for the triennial plenary assembly which runs May 12-15 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the dynamism and sense of participatory democracy in the Jewish community was never more evident.

The trauma of the Nov. 15 syndrome has by no means faded, but there is certainly a firm handle on the situation as far as the Jewish community is concerned.

When it was decided that the CJC gathering, bringing delegates by the hundred from coast to coast, be held in Montreal, that was long before the Quebec electorate or even Rene Levesque himself saw the separatist PQ in the seat of power.

But happen it did, indeed, and fortunate it is, most fortunate, that the plenary will be held here at this point in time, and that the premier will be one of the guest speakers — although it is certainly not planned nor anticipated that the "Quebec situation" will or should dominate all the sessions.

The lineup of speakers is impressive, and the program appears to be well balanced.

So far so good.

Now the bad news:

The bad news is that there seems to be a feeling developing among certain Congress echelons that great care be taken in controlling what the media should cover.

Without getting into specifics, the rationale seems to be that some of the things that may be said, for example, at the session on Quebec, are best left for Jewish ears alone to hear, lest non-Jewish minds interpret some of the comments as reflecting unjustified panic and paranoia.

Well, let me say this: We are living in a post-Watergate period of opening the deliberations of the people's representatives to the people themselves. This is good and healthy.

There should be no barring of the news media from any session of the plenary attended by general delegates.

The alternative is to create a suspicion in the media minds that somebody is trying to hide something, and their alternative is to grab individual delegates leaving the meeting, trying to find out what happened and what was said, and running a distorted — unintentionally — report in the newspaper or on the newscast.

Truth of the matter is that, again in the case of the session about Quebec since that is by all measure the most sensistive, Premier Levesque knows full well by now how the Jewish community feels; the coverage in the media of statements by the leaders of the community has been thorough and generous.

But if there are still individuals who are scared and emotional, and express their feelings, then it is important for the Quebec government to realize these feelings exist, and to act accordingly.

There is no country whose problems — political, security and social — are more critical than those of Israel.

United States had its Watergate, and so has Israel — culminating in the tragedy of Yitzhak and Leah Rabin.

The difference, however, between the U.S. and Israel, is that the former let it drag for years with all the attendant effect, while Israel took action, one-two-three, and the situation is moving back to normalcy.

I say the open approach is the best insurance against creating a conspiratorial atmosphere and inviting charges of cover-up.

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Jane Stern — Bonds international women's leader.

Bonds leader to address meet

TORONTO —

Jane Stern of New York, community leader in the United States, will be in Toronto on Tuesday, May 3, to address the opening sponsor luncheon of the Israel Bonds women's division being held that day at the home of Jean Tanenbaum.

Recently named international chairman of the women's division of Israel Bonds, she succeeds Mrs. Jan Peerce, who held that office for a decade.

Toronto has one of the largest sponsor divisions in North America, comprising hundreds of women Bond supporters who annually purchase a minimum of $1,500 in Israel Bonds in their own right, over and above their family purchase.

Mrs. Stern was born in London, England, the daughter of Charles Wolfson. She has lived in New York since her marriage to industrialist Jerome L. Stern, and has played a significant part in women's activities on behalf of Israel, and in the development of new leadership, to provide continuity for these vital efforts.

The first woman ever to hold such a post with an Israeli university, she serves as chairman of the American Board of Overseers of Bar Ilan University. She is also a member of the board of directors of the American-Cultural Foundation.

This year's emblem, to be personally presented by Mrs. Stern to Toronto sponsors at the May 3 luncheon, was specially created by well-known artist Jean David.

Titled "Ichud" (Unity), its theme is a commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the unification of Jerusalem being celebrated this year.

McMurtry urges greater understanding of...

French Canadian cultural aspirations

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry coupled an appeal for greater understanding of French Canadian cultural aspirations last week with an assertion that the goals of the separatist Quebec government appeared to be insensitive to the rights of minority groups living in the province.

McMurtry said most Quebeckers opposed separatism, but noted that "many of the sentiments of the separatists are shared at least to some extent by a large number of (Quebec's) citizens...

"I am therefore strongly of the view that we in Ontario and indeed in the rest of Canada must develop a greater understanding of these aspirations if we are to play a positive role in the preservation of our nation," he told 500 persons at Beth Sholom's 27th annual Humanitarian Award Dinner.

However, McMurtry warned that the government of Rene Levesque — which assumed power last November — has embarked on a course "which sometimes appears calculated to alienate, if not engage, most Canadians living outside Quebec as well as the minorities within her borders."

Apparently referring to Quebec's recent white paper on language, which triggered a storm of controversy across the country, McMurtry said Quebec did not necessarily represent all its citizens "in the pursuit of goals which appear to be particularly insensitive to the rights of minority groups."

He was presented with the Beth Sholom award by Thomas O. Enders, the American ambassador who won it last year on behalf of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Among the head table guests were Roland Michener, former governor-general of Canada; Metro Mayor David Crombie, Ombudsman Arthur Maloney, Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson, Danish Consul General Lief Donde, Ontario Revenue Minister Margaret Scrivener and Canadian Zionist Federation National President and MPP Phil Givens.

It was a convivial crowd and Ralph Nash and Dr. Saul Nussbaum, Beth Sholom members who have attended many award dinners in the past, termed this year's edition as the most successful yet.

In his remarks, the provincial attorney-general said that Ontarians must recognize that the French in Quebec — who comprise some 80% of the total population — "have not prospered...and in fact have enjoyed a largely second-class economic status."

The MPP for Eglinton riding added: "In addition to this distressing fact and also an economy which is directed and controlled largely by outsiders and a small indigenous elite, many Quebecois now see their language and culture threatened in the heart of French Canada."

McMurtry said that, in spite of linguistic and cultural differences, all provinces shared a common destiny — a destiny, he noted, that has often demanded "compromise, courage and tolerance from all of us..."

Speaking of Israel, McMurtry said the Jewish state "should always have a special meaning for any of us who would claim to support the principles of brotherhood."

In an allusion to his trip to Israel last year, he declared: "What I saw was a nation, imperfect in many ways, but whose survival can **never**, for whatever reason or rationale, be the subject of debate."

To the sound of hand-clapping and table-thumping, McMurtry referred to the Holocaust when he said that "any commitment to brotherhood must include our own individual determination to repeat over and over again, 'Never Again'."

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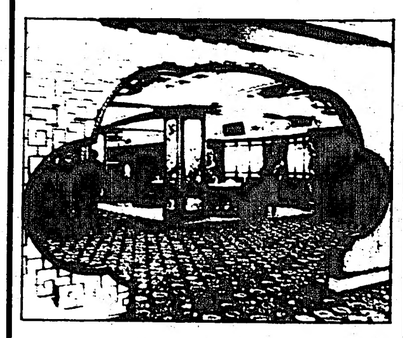

Western in design, as is the main floor coffee shop. The Dragon Boat Bar – elegant, sophisticated, but not pricy – offers a place to relax and unwind over a cocktail. Whatever style of dining you choose, you'll find the prices reasonable. Chefs from Hong Kong prepare authentic Dim Sum. There are Chinese foods geared for Canadian tastes, such as marinated steaks Chinese style. Or try Dragon Phoenix Nest – sautéed jumbo shrimp and honey-dipped fried chicken in a shredded potato nest. Nightly entertainment. Dancing. Chgx, AmEx, Diners, MC. 421 Dundas Street West, 363–1391. 9 a.m. – 1 a.m.

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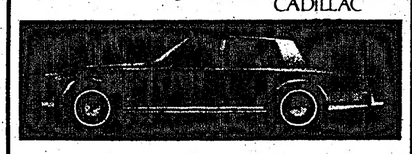

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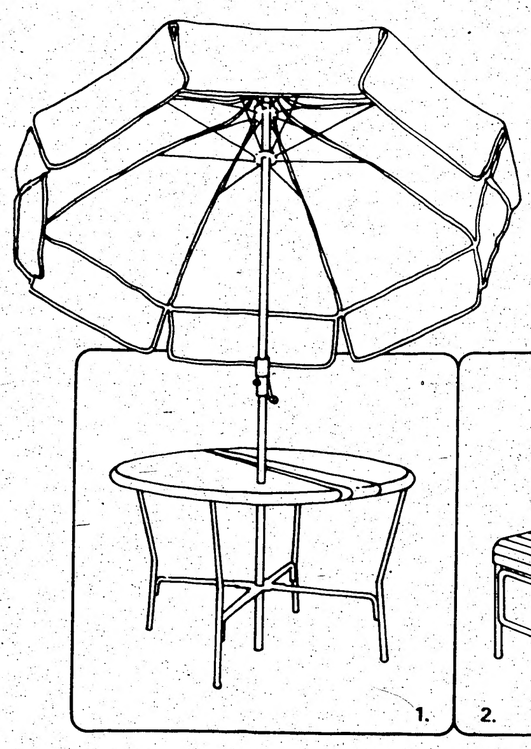

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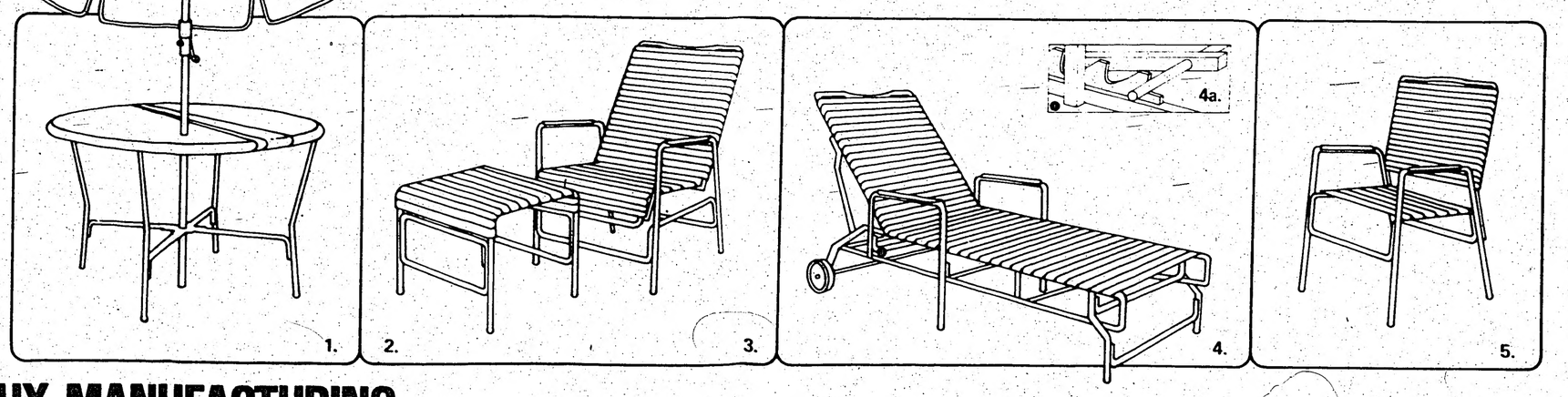

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Organizations and People

Zionist fervor inspires pioneer

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO — Meeting Sylvia Mirsky, an 82-year-old great grandmother and one of the original members of Pioneer Women here, is like seeing a page from Jewish history.

Sitting in her Toronto apartment under a painting of a scene from Jaffa, she relates the myriad events and various personalities that encompass her life story.

Born in Russia to a family consisting of six brothers and six sisters, Mrs. Mirsky recalled a story her father told her when she was seven years old that was to affect the rest of her life profoundly.

When his mother was widowed, she decided to fulfil a lifetime desire. She left for Palestine around the 1880s. For the last 15 years of her life, until she died in Jerusalem, she worked in a Jewish old folk's home. With intense pride of her Zionist pioneer grandmother, Mrs. Mirsky concluded the story by stating, "I am named after her."

So moved was she by that story that she elicited a promise from her father that someday she would be allowed to go to the Holy Land. That time came in 1914, the day before the outbreak of World War I. With 20 other boys and girls, she left for Palestine. Enroute, she recalled, the group of chalutzim was met at Odessa by the well-known Zionist, Menachem Ussishkin.

Until 1917, she lived the difficult life of a pioneer. Then the Turkish government, which controlled Palestine, said she either had to become a Turkish citizen or leave.

She went back to Russia. In due course she married; most of her brothers went to Argentina; all of her sisters went to Palestine, and she and her late husband, Joseph, arrived in Toronto in 1921, where they shortly set up a dry goods' store on Dundas Street.

Her Zionist fervor, plus her desire to be with the working people, caused her to join the Pioneer Women in 1927, two years after it began in Toronto. "From that moment," she explained, "Pioneer Women has become a part of my life."

First came the efforts to get the women of Toronto involved. (Today, she pointed out, her daughter-in-law, Malka Mirsky, is the president of Pioneer Women of Toronto.) Then, in 1947, as the United Nations debated the partition plan of Palestine, came her second trip to the Holy Land, this time as a representative of Pioneer Women.

While cooking for Haganah soldiers, she found time to attend several meetings including one with Rachel Ben-Zvi, the founder of the world Pioneer movement. At Rachel Ben-Zvi's home, she met 13 children who had been smuggled into Palestine. It was then that she resolved she would do something special in the way of helping such children.

This desire was augmented by her talks with Beba Idelson, a late international leader of Pioneer Women. Upon her return to Toronto she began raising money for beds for the children. Eventually, the concept of helping the children grew and a division within Pioneer Women, called self-assessment, was formed.

This, in turn, became the present spiritual Adopt-A-Child program, whereby individuals and groups, outside Pioneer Women as well, can help support an Israeli child for a year who is in unfortunate circumstances.

As a result of Mrs. Mirsky's efforts and those throughout the world like her, it is estimated that Pioneer Women gives aid to 20,000 children in the organization's homes throughout Israel.

As a result of her pioneering efforts, at this year's Pioneer Women's Adopt-A-Child dinner, she will be honored, becoming the first person to receive such an award in Toronto.

"Now my hope is that my lifelong devotion will be passed on to younger generations who will in turn continue to pass it on," she concluded.

Sylvia Mirsky — Pioneer Women original member.

Bar-Ilan University attracts world-wide attention

By ROCHELLE CARR
[Second of a series]

Last year, the Emperor of Japan personally ordered a copy of the film, The Tidal Clocks of Nabeq. The film, which deals with marine life along the coral reefs and tidal pools at the oasis of Nabeq just south of Eilat, came about largely through the efforts of Dr. Zvi Dubinsky, of the life sciences department of Bar-Ilan University, and some of his students.

Such world-wide attention to Bar-Ilan's activities have followed the university through its 22-year existence as a result of the excellence of its scientific research and scholastic publications.

Two years ago, West Germany awarded a $200,000 grant to Dr. Samuel Salzberg, a virologist at Bar-Ilan, to continue his research into the effect of an anti-viral agent called "interferon."

At the American bicentennial, entertainment was provided by a folklore troupe from Israel representing five Jewish groups in the country — European, Spanish, Yemenite, Kurdish and Moroccan. The group was led by Uri Sharvit, a senior lecturer in ethnomusicology at Bar-Ilan, a national prize-winner for one of his symphonic compositions and founder of the university's symphonic orchestra.

Because of its reputation of academic excellence, scholars of note from many countries have come to lecture at the university which was founded on the principle of training "generations of scholars, scientists, and men and women of culture... (who are also) steeped in the spirit of traditional Judaism, and inspired by the love of humanity."

Prof. Ben Schneider, head of the industrial psychology program at the University of Maryland and a Fulbright scholar, recently spent a year at Bar-Ilan conducting seminars in his discipline. Prof. Shimon Agranat, a former president of Israel's Supreme Court, is presently a visiting professor of criminal law at Bar-Ilan's Yaacov Herzog faculty of law.

Prof. Shlomo Eckstein, in addition to heading the department of economics, has been a leading advisor on agrarian reform to the Mexican government. Dr. Joseph Kedem, formerly Joseph Krupnick of Chicago, is now a senior lecturer in physiology at Bar-Ilan doing research on heart stress by measuring the proportions of glucose and fatty acids which are consumed through blood circulation.

The head of the department of life sciences, Dr. Dov Pluznik, discovered a process of growing cells outside the body for experimental purposes, thus providing a powerful new tool for hemotology.

Prof. Isaac Lewin, who founded the university's department of psychology in 1957, is continuing his much publicized work on sleep and dreams.

While Dr. Gerald Cromer, formerly of England and now a lecturer in criminology at Bar-Ilan, makes great inroads with a "gamblers anonymous" group in Israel, Dr. Avraham Mayevsky of the department of physiology continues his innovative investigations of the brain using techniques he developed through his collaboration with a professor from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine.

Such persons have continued to be attracted to the Bar-Ilan campus because of all facets of the curriculum found within the university's five faculties: Jewish studies, humanities, social sciences, law and natural sciences and mathematics.

One of the more notable programs involves an ultra-modern computer and the millenia-old Responsa. It is estimated that there are approximately 500,000 Responsa, that is, 12 centuries of rabbinic answers to questions on social problems and religious law.

To date, 24,000 Responsa, involving 24 million words in Hebrew and Aramaic, have been stored in Bar-Ilan's computer. The computer provides easy retrieval of information for linguists, theologians, historians, economists, sociologists and others seeking answers to such issues as the role of women, the right to die and abortion. As well, a terminal has been installed at New York's Yeshiva University which receives information from the computer via satellite.

Keeping in step with the needs of the country, Bar-Ilan is bringing the university to the people by conducting courses in sociology, Jewish history and political science in the Sinai, mainly for military personnel. In the past, it provided courses for the military during the Yom Kippur War and gave special help to the students of the matriculation class from the school that was involved in the Ma'alot tragedy.

While social work students get training through on-the-spot help in hospitals and so on, law students, in addition to the usual courses, also devote time to fostering the rebirth of Hebraic law. Some psychology students have been investigating why people are afraid of insects, while at the university's translators' school, students are now pursuing post-graduate degrees in written translation and in simultaneous translation and interpreting.

As well, this year, the department of musicology is holding the first inter-university M.A. seminar in music offered in Israel. In the Land-of-Israel studies program, students in a variety of disciplines, from archeology to economics, travel around the country to pursue their studies first-hand. And the list goes on.

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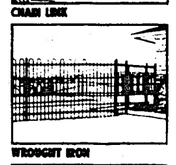
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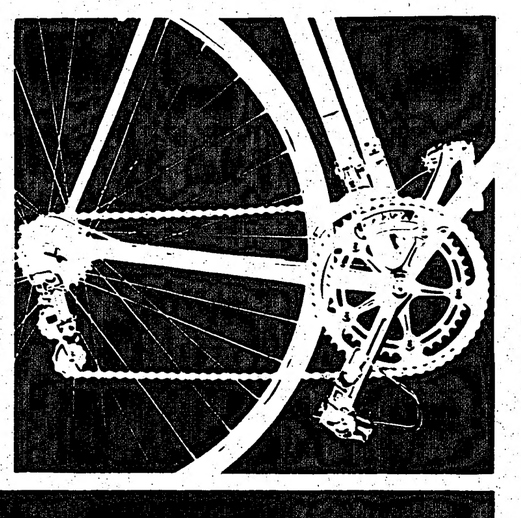
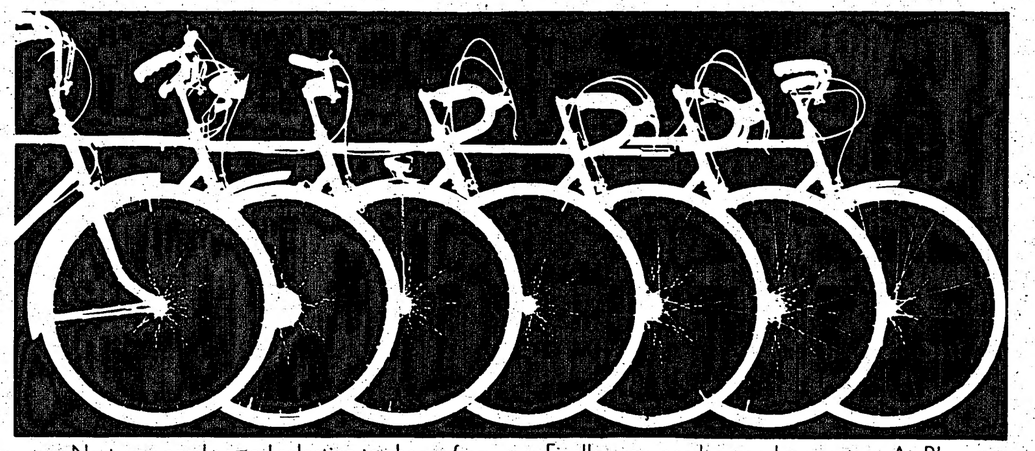
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These are the winners of Jewish Book Month essay contest sponsored by Toronto Board of Jewish Education. Sitting from left are Sharon Ages, Robbie Shapero and Randi Chapnick. Standing from left are Gaby Pollard, Esther Tylman, Michelle Sund, Andrea Eisen, Kenneth Kraft and Mandy Orfus.

'Average reader will find this tome forbidding'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A History of the Jewish People
H.H. Ben-Sasson [editor]
Harvard Univ. Press
$40.00

It is difficult to know for whom this massive, 1,170 page, one-volume history is intended. Scholars, undoubtedly, will welcome the comprehensive and up-to-date bibliography that extends over 28 pages — and perhaps the numerous statistical graphs and detailed maps. But why should experts or specialists repair to what is, of necessity, a cursory, often desultory, outline of Jewish life, culture and history?

The average reader, on the other hand, will find the tome forbidding and formidable, replete with indigestible facts and a surfeit of material. Even 1,100 pages are too few to encompass four millenia.

Questions abound: what is basic, what of lesser importance? What was happening in the larger, outside world at the same time that events of Jewish consequence were taking place? Why is there so little space devoted to Jewish cultural contributions in the arts and sciences?

Doesn't religious change and theological ferment deserve greater mention? Why is there so little material on the New World where, after all, the majority of world Jewry resides? Doesn't Canada deserve more than six incidental references?

But enough, the editor and his five renowned colleagues from the Hebrew University have set for themselves an impossible task. All in all they have done valiantly in organizing a vast array of varied material and presenting it lucidly, and often with eloquence and verve. The sections on the Emancipation period and the development of Israel are splendid.

Ben-Sasson's 300-page essay on the Middle Ages deserves careful reading and consideration. Especially noteworthy are the use of new historical sources that have come to light in recent decades and the findings of archeological research. The index is excellent.

The volume would have been improved in a somewhat larger format and with more illustrations. On my shelf, for purposes of reference and incidental information, it will replace the old history by Margolis and Marx. But for more sustained and absorbing reading, I will prefer the recent history by Daniel Silver and Bernard Martin — now readily available in paperback.

'Black Sunday': It's a sizzler

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

John Frankenheimer has directed **Black Sunday**, now at the University Theatre, with such care and attention to detail that even in spite of its few flaws, it will hold you in a state of panic for most of its 2½ hours.

Panic is what Frankenheimer wants us to feel, and we do. We do because **Black Sunday** is not a far-fetched story of people getting caught in sunken ships, or tidal waves, or crashed airplanes. It is about something that sadly is becoming part of our lives — terrorism.

Two people, Michael Lander and Dahlia Iyad, have joined together, bent on mass murder, each with his/her own reason. Lander, a war hero and former Vietnam prisoner of war, left mentally ill by the experience, wants to 'get back' at the United States because he thinks he has been forgotten, left by the wayside.

Dahlia, a member of the Arab terrorist organization, Black September, is bent on mass destruction to further her cause. The target — the 80,000 people attending the Super Bowl football game.

The plan — Lander will build a bomb of plastic explosives (supplied by Black September), transport it via the helium blimp that he flies for promotion during the game, and detonate it, propelling 200,000 steel darts to the targets below. Horrible. Diabolic. And what makes it all the more terrifying is that it is possible!

Writers Ernest Lehman, Kenneth Ross and Ivan Moffat have successfully adapted Thomas Harris' chilling novel (by the same title) and even heightened its intensity.

While the book deals equally with Lander and Dahlia's points of view, the movie deals more with the political terrorism aspect and less with the deranged-revenge aspect.

Frankenheimer and his writing team try hard not to take sides, not to present any pat black and white answers; this is a film with many shades of grey.

At one point, Kabakov, the Israeli Secret Service agent sent to stop the destruction, sadly questions the reason for it all — for 30 years he has been fighting, only to achieve the same results in "the same world, same wars, same enemies, same friends".

A scene in the movie (not in the book) has Kabakov getting help from an Arab ambassador as to Dahlia's identity. She is an Arab refugee, turned out of her 'homeland', who lost family in one of the periods of fighting and joined the Black September for revenge. The ambassador says, "After all, she's your creation."

The flaw in the line-of-thinking is intentionally obvious on the writers' part — it is one thing to defend what is yours; it is quite another to murder innocent civilians, children and Olympic athletes.

Not intentional is the omission of the exact reason for Dahlia's revenge. It was rather vague in the film but very explicit in the book — to get revenge on Israel, attack her largest supplier of arms, the U.S. The implications are stunning, and it should have been clearer in the film.

But the major flaw is the ending. It is a relief, comfortable and acceptable to us, and it just doesn't fit, considering what has gone before. If you're going to make a movie on terrorism, with meticulous attention to detail, believable violence, with a terrifying example of the bomb's potential, then **do it!** Don't give us an ending that will give us relief; give us the uncomfortable truth, the reality of it.

Aside from these two weaknesses, one couldn't ask for a better film. The cast, headed by Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller, is excellent.

Shaw is cool, resigned and a bit weary-with-it-all as Kabakov. Dern presents Lander as a sad, insane, pathetic victim, and Keller is a credible, human Dahlia.

Special mention must be made of John Williams' pulsating, almost throbbing music. It completes Frankenheimer's film beautifully. Ultimately Frankenheimer has to share star billing with his film — he grabs us and puts us in the middle of it.

It is an exhausting, terrifying, and panic-filled experience, and worth every minute.

Diaspora cultural centre long overdue

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Whoever wins the May 17 general election in Israel, I instinctively feel, will preside over a new era of Israeli, and thus world, Jewish self-assertion, authenticity, and solidarity; not only in the political sphere, but in the Jewish cultural-identity sphere as well.

More and more, in the near future, I believe there will emerge the conceptual goal of one worldwide Jewish cultural scene, which will be greatly encouraged by this emerging sense of self-assertion. In such a scene, centred in Israel but with branches in all the major Diaspora population centres, Jews from all over the world can truly feel at home, whether it be in art, films, theatre, music, dance or literature.

Creative works by both Israelis and Diaspora Jews would receive immediate exposure in New York, Los Angeles, Toronto, London, Paris, Sydney, etc. upon creation without having to rely on mainstream commercial channels. We would have our own production, distribution and media networks which would reach out to the total Jewish world. Such a concept could do wonders to reinforce world Jewish identity in the immediate future.

The World Jewish Film and TV Festival held in Jerusalem last October represented an initial tenuous step in this direction. In an excellent commentary on this event published in the January 1977 issue of The American Zionist, Geoffrey Wigoder, who teaches at the Hebrew University's Institute on Contemporary Jewry, concluded that "the hope of the Festival organizers was that this event would inspire the establishment of a Jewish Communications Centre.

"Whether or not this is achieved, the whole complex of the mass media and the harnessing of audio-visual methods to contemporary Jewish needs ought to be placed in a prominent place of the Jewish communal agenda."

When one realizes both the tremendous role that affirmative cultural identity plays in providing internal fortitude for all national self-determination movements; and when one realizes the almighty power of the mass media as the only viable vehicle for maintaining this identity today; one immediately realizes that Wigoder's sentiments are long overdue.

The younger Jewish generation of today, I feel, is very much interested in developing a sense of Jewish cultural identity, be it religious or secular-Israeli. But, due to the present lack of communicative linkage, the Diaspora Jewish youth is woefully underexposed.

This is why the creation of a worldwide Jewish Communications Centre is of such prime importance in this day of mounting Arab political pressure against Israel and world Jewry. It must be under the aegis of the World Zionist Organization; it is far too vital a matter to be left solely in the hands of often-unreliable commercial impresarios and agents.

Alpha Omega art exhibit features Canadian works

By BEVERLEY WINNICK

TORONTO — "The Jewish attitude towards art has been marked historically by ambivalence. The only knowledge of the art of the Hebrews in the earliest period of their history comes from the descriptions of the construction and ornamentation of the tabernacle in the wilderness and at a later period of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem.

The horror of "plastic art" gradually disappeared among Jews along with the fear of idolatry, which was the most important motive of the lawgiver. An additional consideration was that the artistic representation tended to distract the worshipper from the proper concentration.

The Scroll of Esther, the Haggadah, and the marriage contracts, representations of Jewish heritage, provided special opportunities for inspirational design.

Art in all of life's designs is an integral element in Jewish religious experience.

It seems, therefore, appropriate for the ladies auxiliary of Alpha Omega to choose an art exhibit as their main fund-raising project.

The wars in Israel have produced in its army a significant number of craniofacial injuries. A.O. has brought two Israeli dentists and hopes to bring a third to teaching hospitals where very specialized training in maxillo-facial surgery is available. The purpose of this art show is to raise funds for the Maxillo-Facial Project.

The A.O. exhibition and sale at The New Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens (777 Lawrence Ave. East) is an exciting and impressive combination of mixed media.

Saturday, April 23 (8-12 p.m.) at a wine and cheese party, admission $6 per person, Canadian and international art will be featured. Sunday, April 24, the exhibition continues from 11 to 5.

An auction preview takes place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. followed by an auction. Admission is $2 per person (auction inclusive).

Berta Ovnat, wife of the Israeli consul to Toronto, is one of the many artists participating in this show.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

One Night Stand at the **Tarragon Theatre** features **Chapelle Jaffe** and **Brent Carver.** Critics have warmly praised Carver's performance, on the strength of which a great future has been forecast for him. This thriller, from the pen of accomplished author **Carol Bolt,** is directed by **Eric Steiner.** It plays Tues./Sun., 8:30 p.m. & 2:30 Sun. Mat. To reserve, call **531–1827. Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue.**

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TRAVESTIES, Tom Stoppard's international hit-play provides a tour-de-force role for consumate actor **Barry Morse.** Jonathan Stanley is Artistic Director of the **New Theatre's** presentation of this witty, eloquent comedy which swept up all major theatre awards in N.Y. & London. It's on at 8:30 Mon./Sat. & 2 p.m. Sat. till May 7. For reservations, call **St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front Street East, 366–7723.**

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Theatre Passe Muraille's latest presentation is **Convicted But Not Convinced** — an inside look at the realities of mental and physical imprisonment. It's a thought-provoking play in which director **Anthony Lorraine** examines our responses to prison inmates, and which I commend to your attention. For times, prices, reservations, call **363–8988.** It's at **The Red Light Theatre, 54 Wolseley Street** (north of Queen).

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Cheers for **Heritage Theatre's** great idea: a $6 **Family Ticket** to see Chekhov's 1-act comedy **THE PROPOSAL,** 5 p.m. (till 6) each Sat. & Sun. I'm always looking for good theatre-fare where you can take children who've outgrown fairytales, so I do urge you to support director **Michael Witta** who came from Russia-via-Israel, and his fine cast at **Aladdin Theatre, 2637 Yonge Street, 482–5200.**

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Le Gourmet Restaurant offers elegant international cuisine quite close to home for most of us. Host **Norman Driehls** takes well-justified pride in his comprehensive menu that offers delights for every discerning palate. Also, delicious 'pareve' or dairy meals upon request. An excellent choice for family dining, noon—1 a.m. daily; 4–10:30 p.m. Sunday. **Le Gourmet, 3479 Yonge Street, 489–8845.**

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Put **PIAF** on your list of 'musts'. **Schubert's Cabaret** has absolutely re-created the Paris of Piaf's heyday and **Dorothy Poste,** in the title role, is totally captivating. There's a dinner/show package available ... good food, wine and liquor, dancing, a wonderfully intimate atmosphere and, most of all a great show! 8:30 Wed.–Sat. and Sat. midnight. Reserve now — **961–2460. Schubert's Cabaret, 138 Pears Avenue.**

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Tom Kneebone & Dinah Christie, holding court at **The Dell,** strike just the right note in a sophisticated potpourri of Broadway songs and sketches. What delightfully accomplished performers they are! You'll enjoy their stylings of songs by Kandor & Ebb, Jerry Herman, etc. at 9 p.m. Tues.–Thur. ($5), Fri. & Sat. ($6) at 8 & 10:30 p.m. Phone for reservations: **368–5309... Theatre In The Dell, 300 Simcoe Street.**

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Trattoria Romana's new prix-fixe dinner is proving popular, as well it should . . . 6 courses of expertly prepared roman cuisine . . . antipasta, your choice of soups or several superb pastas and of many veal or seafood entrees, salad, dessert and coffee. All for $12.95, which may well give leeway for a fine wine to do justice to the feast. Open Mon./Sat., dinner only. **922–8161. Trattoria Romana, 142 Cumberland Street.**

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At **Gallerie Scollard,** recent work by **Alan Wilson** is now on view. This is his first 1-man show in several years. Comprising collages, watercolors and pencil drawings, it includes his war series and a landscape series, and definitely merits your interest. On view Tues./Sat., 11–6 p.m. at the non-profit **Gallerie Scollard, 96 Scollard Street, 967–7480.**

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Gallery M has an **Exhibition of Paintings** by **Charles Rolston** — The Orchis Series. Rolston, who is Assistant Curator at the Art Gallery of Windsor, garnered impressive kudos at the recent Ontario Society of Artists' Exhibition, receiving two purchase awards plus the "Best Painting in the Show" award. This excellent exhibition is on view to May 11, Tues. to Sat., 10:30-5:30 p.m. at **Gallery M, 1795 Avenue Rd., 781–3150.**

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Cuban influence flourishes in Ybor's city-within-a-city

TAMPA —
Tampa's Ybor City, on Florida's west coast, is both an oasis of Latin culture and a symbol of freedom among Spanish-speaking people.

Two years after it was founded by Don Vincente Martinez Ybor in 1885, Ybor City was incorporated into Tampa.

Ybor had traveled from Cuba to Key West to escape revolutionary disorders. He came to Tampa after labor troubles and a disastrous fire wiped out his cigar-making facilities in Key West.

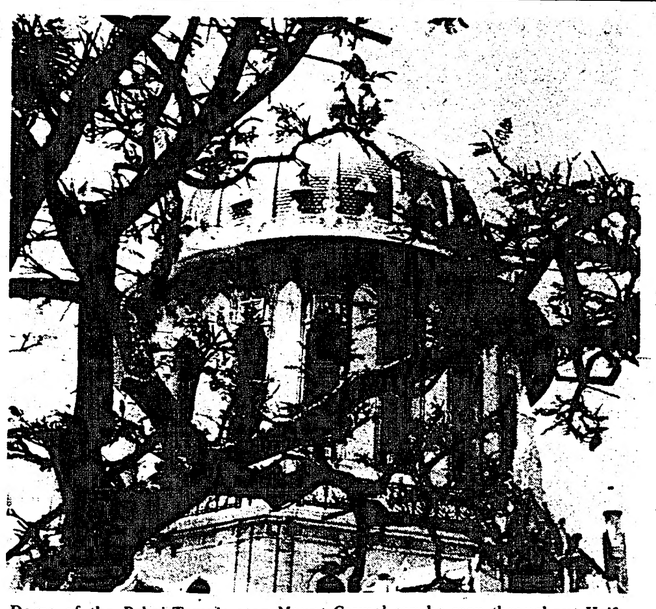
Other cigar factories followed, and large numbers of Spanish, Italians and Cubans, who came to work there, were able to keep their native identities and traditions intact.

Jose Marti, leader of the Cuban insurrection against Spain in 1895, made periodic visits to Ybor City, seeking aid for Cuban independence.

When America challenged Spanish oppression in Cuba in 1898, Tampa and Ybor City became a training centre and port of embarkation for U.S. forces.

Today the Cuban influence is alive and flourishing. Visitors are tempted by the aroma of roasting coffee and Cuban bakeries that turn out traditional long loaves of bread, a staple item in most area homes and famous eating places.

Ybor is a fascinating city within a city; its unique face never to be forgotten by those who discover its features.



Dome of the Bahai Temple atop Mount Carmel can be seen throughout Haifa.

The Arab lobbyists in Washington

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
Last year, a slick, well-produced brochure entitled **On Syrian Jews** appeared in Washington and received wide distribution. It was a reply to the angry protests that had greeted two television programs by popular CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, who had depicted the situation of Syria's tiny Jewish community as improving — indeed, almost normal.

The brochure was put together by the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), a Washington-based umbrella group that seeks to bring the Arab view to the American public, especially to the media and the Congress.

Since the Yom Kippur War, this group and other pro-Arab organizations in the United States have embarked on a stepped-up campaign to counter the pro-Israel sympathy in America.

NAAA says that there are about 1.5 million Americans of Arab descent, and they should be organized to get the Arab message across to their fellow Americans. It is probably the most effective of the many groups comprising the "Arab lobby."

(Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as an Arab lobby since no organization in Washington has officially registered as such.)

Until recently, the Arabs were not very effective in winning much support, as evidenced by the major public opinion polls. Popular support for Israel is still much greater than it is for the Arabs, but the propagandists for the latter are now aiming at the large number of Americans who voice "No opinion" or "Don't know" replies to the pollsters.

The Arabs and their supporters here have divided their campaign into six separate but loosely co-ordinated components:

— the various organizations representing Arab Americans;
— the official representatives of the Arab governments and the Arab League;
— the oil companies, especially the Aramco members, which have actively supported the Arab cause;
— the pro-Arab research groups;
— the humanitarian groups which raise funds for Palestinian refugees;
— the lawyers and public relations consultants hired by Arab governments to represent Arab interests.

$45 million propaganda plan

The B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League (ADL) has disclosed details of a $45 million a year Arab "master plan" designed to indoctrinate the American people.

The leading champion of the Arab cause in Washington is James Abourezk (D., S. Dakota), the only senator of Arab ancestry (who said recently he will not seek a second term). Since the 1973 war, he has diligently served the Arab cause, despite his earlier pledge of neutrality made to his Jewish constituents. He is usually the featured speaker at NAAA's annual convention.

Abourezk insists that things have been changing in the Senate "slowly and imperceptibly" over the past few years.

"Three or four years ago, I couldn't get a match to light a cigarette from anyone — I was pretty well shunned. Today, more and more senators are asking for meetings with Yasser Arafat, and the half-dozen senators who recently returned from the Mideast, after having met with Sadat and Assad, are softening their statements about the Mideast — including Senator Javits.

NAAA says it has more than 4,000 members in nearly all 50 states, who can be called upon to contact senators and representatives on issues of Arab concern.

Established in 1972, NAAA says it does not accept funds from Arab governments and therefore does not have to register as a foreign agent. Although it claims that it does not do much formal lobbying on Capitol Hill, it has in fact lobbied hard in Congress, regularly testifying before various congressional committees and meetings with individual legislators in an effort to win their support.

'We're not anti-Israel'

NAAA has sent special messages to Congress, testified before the platform committees of the Democratic and Republican parties and was even invited to a meeting in June, 1975, with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger in the White House.

It also monitors the press, sending letters of complaint to newspaper editors whenever something it considers anti-Arab is published.

One of the most effective NAAA spokesmen is Richard Shadyac of Annandale, Virginia.

"We're not anti-Israel," he said last year. "We recognize Israel's right to exist, but within certain boundaries. Gaza and the West Bank ought to go to the Palestinians, and the city of Jerusalem should be internationalized. I advocate this policy among congressmen, and try to educate them to the facts, instead of the myths about the Middle East, like Israel's 'biblical right' to Palestine."

There is no doubt that the Arab propaganda effort in Washington has markedly improved over the past few years as the latest public relations techniques are implemented.

In addition to the Arab embassies and their various consulates and missions throughout the U.S., there are other official Arab representatives working hard to advance the Arab cause.

The Arab Information Centres (AIC), located in five cities, are funded by the League of Arab States, headquartered in Cairo, and thus must register with the U.S. Justice Department as foreign agents.

The league provided $750,000 last year to support offices in Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Dallas. The Washington Centre publishes **The Arab Report**, a newsletter sent to members of Congress, journalists, TV commentators and other so-called public-opinion moulders.

It also puts out **The Palestine Digest**, which is largely a collection of news articles, editorials and speeches sympathetic to the Arab cause.

AIC's Washington director is Hatem I. Hussaini, born in Jerusalem and educated at the American University in Cairo and the University of Massachusetts.

Intellectual brigade

The Association of Arab American University Graduates (AAUG) was founded in 1967 in Detroit, which has a large concentration of Americans of Arab descent. It has more than 1,000 members in some 13 cities in the U.S. and Canada. An ADL study in 1975 described the association as "a leftist and Third World oriented" group whose members are "professors, professionals and intellectuals."

They are called upon as speakers and writers; they serve as witnesses before congressional committees, organize public events, appear on radio and television; and arrange symposiums and teach-ins. The ADL study said that the AAUG emphasizes "quality and not quantity."

American Near East Refugee Aid (ANERA) is a voluntary relief agency established in 1968 to help Palestinian refugees. American corporations, especially the oil companies, reportedly supply about 40% of its budget. The biggest gift has been Gulf Oil's $2.2 million after the Yom Kippur War.

ANERA has circulated kits containing a record with suggested public-service announcements to 2,000 radio stations across the country, and it publishes a newsletter with a circulation of around 17,000.

Headquartered in Washington, and active on Capitol Hill, ANERA claims it only wants "to increase American understanding of the Palestinian refugee problem." But its president, John Richardson, is well-known for his pro-Arab activities.

The Middle East Institute in Washington is a prestigious research centre, which publishes the **Middle East Journal**, a scholarly quarterly. Headed by former State Department special envoy L. Dean Brown, the institute includes many former U.S. ambassadors in the Arab world, and other "Arabists."

With the vast oil revenues flowing into Arab coffers, several Arab governments have retained top Washington attorneys to represent their interests there. **Parade** magazine recently made the following disclosures:

Legions of lawyers

The law firm headed by Clark Clifford, a former defence secretary, receives $150,000 a year as a retainer from Algeria.

Richard Kleindienst, attorney-general under President Nixon, gets $120,000 from the same source.

William Fulbright, one-time chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and now a practising lawyer, receives $25,000 a year from the United Arab Emirates.

Frederick G. Dutton, once an advisor to the late Robert Kennedy, receives $100,000 a year from Saudi Arabia.

The polling firm headed by Patrick J. Caddell, who worked for President Carter during his campaign and became a close advisor, has signed an $80,000 contract to do some work for the Saudis.

Among the numerous pro-Arab propagandists who make the rounds in Washington and across the country are four anti-Zionist American Jews, who have come to constitute the tiny community of American Jews who strongly oppose Israel.

They are: Rabbi Elmer Berger, once head of the Anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism and now the organizer and leader of American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism; Norton Mazvinsky, a co-editor of **Swasia**, a news digest published by the National Council of Churches; Alfred Lilienthal, editor of **Middle East Perspective**; and Moshe Menuhin, author of **Jewish Critics of Zionism**, distributed by the Arab League.

Norman F. Dacey, a non-Jew, chairman of the American Palestine Committee, has also dedicated a good part of his energies over the past several years to the Arab cause. He has sponsored several full-page newspaper advertisements attacking Israel.

Thus, the American public can expect to be hearing more and more from the combined and strengthened Arab lobby in Washington. With virtually unlimited petrodollars at their disposal, the Arab states will try to win new friends in America.

Israel's supporters know that they must redouble their efforts to get their message across. As diplomatic efforts to resolve the dispute continue this year, the Arab-Israeli propaganda battle in Washington is sure to escalate.

[Jerusalem Post]

Bahai Temple's dome atop Mount Carmel dominates Haifa skyline

HAIFA —
On the slopes of Mount Carmel in Haifa, a gold leafed dome atop a white, neo-classical building can be seen far out into the Mediterranean.

Visitors approaching Israel by ship might think this unique structure to be a Jewish synagogue. It is in fact a holy shrine of the world's newest religion — the Bahai faith, which has made Israel its centre.

The Bahai religion began in Persia in 1844 when a man calling himself the "Bab" (Persian and Arabic for "The Gate") foretold the unification of humanity which would usher in an era of peace. That vision quickly drew many followers, 20,000 of whom were massacred by the Persian authorities.

The surviving disciples were hounded from Persia, to Baghdad, to Constantinople and finally to Acre in what was then Palestine, where the Ottoman Turks imprisoned the faith's new leader, Bahaullah. But when the Turks departed from Palestine, so did the intolerance. And the Bahai faith grew in Israel.

Though the religion claims followers in every country of the world (temples exist in such diverse locations as Illinois, Uganda and Panama), its spiritual and administrative centre is in Israel, and it has grown as the country has grown.

In 1948 after the establishment of the Jewish state, construction began on the Mount Carmel shrine in Haifa, where the remains of the "Bab" are interred.

Completed in 1953, work soon began on the adjacent Bahai archives building. And north of Acre is the resting place of Bahaullah at the Bahji mansion, considered the holiest spot in the Bahai world. The government of Israel officially recognizes all Bahai shrines as holy sites and gives due respect and protection to them. One Bahai official emphasized that relations with the Israelis are "proper and friendly."

Presently, there are over 100 Bahais in Israel. They help administer the shrines and arrange for hundreds of Bahai pilgrims constantly visiting Israel.

Bahai residents of Israel send their children to public schools where they learn Hebrew, the language of Israel. The children receive Bahai religious education in their Sunday schools.

The religious services of the Bahais occur every 19 days on what is called a "feast day" when all Bahais of one geographical area congregate at the home of a member of the faith. Each feast is conducted at a different home. On these "feast days," prayers are recited but without any single member leading the service, since there is absolutely no religious hierarchy in the religion. There are no ritual costumes either, since Bahais come from ethnic groups the world over.

Bahais describe their religion as a universal one, stressing unity among the world's peoples. Intermarriage between different races and between Bahais and non-Bahais is encouraged. As one Bahai put it: "It doesn't matter what you believe, the scientific fact is that we are all brothers inhabiting the same world. We believe that all religions have validity and we accept them."

The seedlings of the cyprus trees surrounding the Bahai shrine astride Mount Carmel come from Shiraz, Persia, where the "Bab" was born. Bahais say they know that those trees and the surrounding lush gardens on Mount Carmel will be in Israel 500 years from now, still reminding mankind of the Bahai's faith in the unity of all man.

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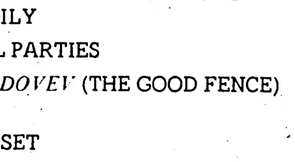

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JERUSALEM'S FINE HOTELS

By CHARLES LAZARUS

Jerusalem is a city so legendary, so spiritual, so emotionally eternal, so filled with antiquity and beauty, that it would be the height of chutzpah to attempt to describe all its attractions and features in so short an article.

Let us then, particularly for the first-time visitor to Israel, try a new approach to discovering Jerusalem — through the doors of three of its outstanding hotels.

I speak of these three hotels — the King David, the Plaza and the Hilton — because each is located in completely different parts of Jerusalem, and each of these parts reflects its own color and character, and can serve as a starting or ending point for a comfortable walking tour.

Since these are Jerusalem's three most popular hotels, all of five-star quality and catering to the most demanding of clientele, it is they who are perhaps best equipped and most experienced in serving as centres of information and relaxation, before and after visits to these three areas.

The King David Hotel, of course, is in that category of grand, old hotels which has catered to the international and local elite for generations.

It is operated by the Federman family, which also owns the Dan in Tel Aviv and the Dan Carmel in Haifa.

By all standards, the King David is accepted as an institution, which mirrors the long, painful and glorious history of the Jewish presence in Palestine under the Turks and British, then on their own since 1948, in the sovereign state of Israel.

The King David's high-ceilinged lobby, tea terrace and dairy dining room are among Jerusalem's favorite people-watching points and if you enjoy a sense of the past, these are ideal sitting sites.

Located as it is on King David Street, this sprawling pile of biblical sandstone — used throughout the Holy City, which in the setting sun becomes "**Yerushalaim shell Zahav** ...Jerusalem of Gold" — has a close relationship with the Old City, which is only a few minutes walk, turning left as you leave the hotel's driveway.

Also nearby is the Yemin Moshe area, identified with the famous windmill landmark, and featuring a prime example of residential restoration of homes originally built as a Jewish quarter, and now converted into row apartments with the original architecture kept intact.

Mishkenot Shenanim is the central artery of Yemin Moshe, and also the name of one of the best haute cuisine restaurants — all kosher, of course — in Israel.

The Plaza Hotel, or to give it its full name, the Jerusalem Plaza, is operated by CP Hotels (Canadian Pacific), which is perhaps the fastest-growing chain in Israel.

The Plaza, in a sense, besides its growing popularity as a modern, sophisticated hostelry operating on standards equivalent to such CP Hotels operations as the Chateau Champlain Montreal and the Royal York in Toronto, has possibly the best location in Jerusalem:

Adjoining Independence Park, the Plaza has this historical and vast green area as its "garden" and a wide, sweeping panorama of Jerusalem, right into the Old City, as its landscape.

Access to the hotel is by a special driveway well below the street level — King George street — completely unaffected by the noise and fumes of traffic.

The Plaza's location permits easy access to the Hechel Shlomo and Yeshuron synagogues, the largest in Israel, and because they are patronized substantially by visiting Jewish tourists, the service is Ashkenazi.

The two synagogues are on King George, right across the street from the Plaza, and only a few minutes along this thoroughfare are the headquarters of such institutions as the Jewish Agency, Mizrachi and Keren Kayemet, the Jewish National Fund.

Another advantage of the Plaza's location is that it is close by Rechavia — that lovely, residential section of Jerusalem which must surely have been planned for the strolling dreamer.

Finally, if you walk along King George Street, you come face-to-face with the Ministry of Tourism building in the shopping heart of Jerusalem at the corner of Ben Yehudah — and it is here that the microcosm of the city's people is on best view.

The Jerusalem Hilton can well be described as the catalyst which has triggered an explosion of development in that section of the city.

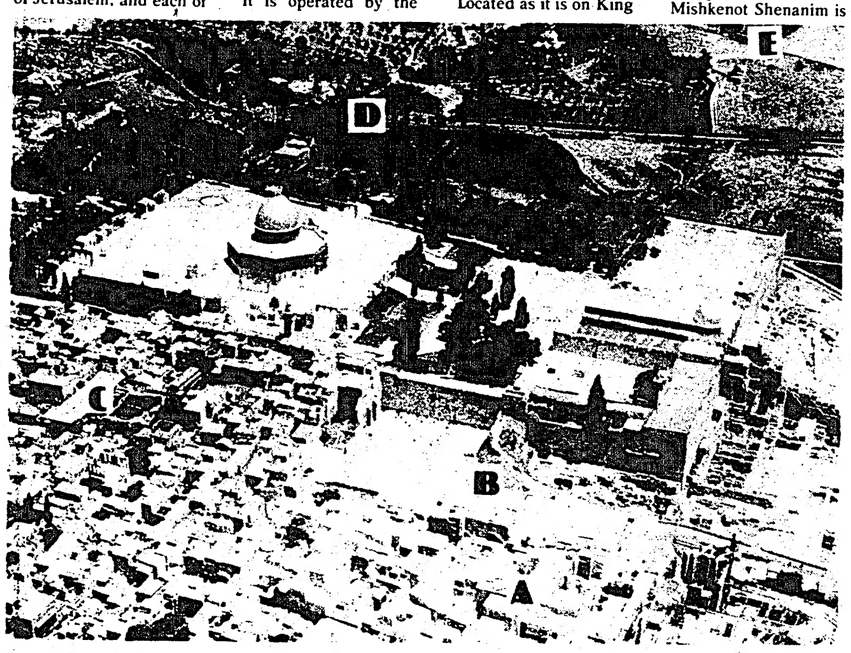
Mayor Teddy Kollek is committed to creating here a new, modern dimension of the metropolis which does not violate or threaten the traditional and historic elements.

To start with, the Hilton is an important link in an international chain — as is its sister the Tel Aviv Hilton — and reflects the basic standards laid down by the parent company.

Its public areas and dining room are carefully watched to maintain these standards.

The Jerusalem Hilton also adjoins the Binyanei Ha'ooma, the modern theatre and convention centre.

Almost within sight of the hotel is the Knesset or parliament, the Israel Museum, and the stunning Hebrew University campus. (The older Hebrew University campus, regained in the Six Day War 10 years ago, is on the other, far end of the city on Mount Scopus.)



One of Jerusalem's prime attractions, not far from the city's three great hotels, is the Old City. A is the Jewish quarter, B, the plaza before the Western Wall, and C, the Moslem Quarter. Beyond the Old City is D, the Garden of Gethsemane, and E, the Mount of Olives. Dome of the Rock is at the left, centre.

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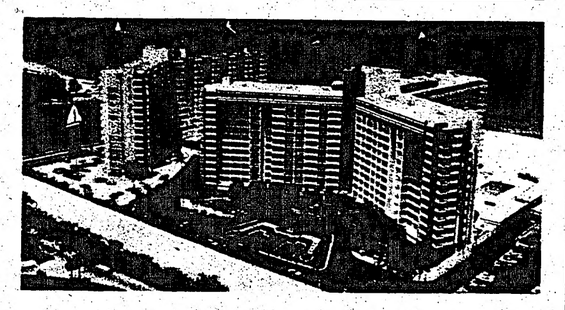

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Whelan reassures Congress

TORONTO —

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has reassured the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, that his department is working to end a "clandestine" trade of animal fats and lard purporting to be butter.

In a letter to Congress's Rabbinical Kashruth Committee, Whelan wrote that inspection procedures and safeguards insure that butter sold "through reputable wholesale and retail establishments...is in fact 100% pure."

Congress has relied upon the government's certification that butter contained no animal fats or lard, in accordance to kashruth, and had received enquiries after evidence uncovered by the Agriculture Department.

The Canada Dairy Products Act sets out standards whereby all butter manufactured in Canada must consist of milk fat, and no fat of animal or vegetable origin is permitted.

The minister said in his letter that as a result of the recent allegations, butter samples had been secured from retail establishments, and no evidence of lard or margarine has been found.

Shmuel Ovnat

Cont'd from Page 3

whole spectrum of the Jewish community. Charity is one of the basic foundations of Jewish life, and that, combined with a cause such as Israel, makes for the highest combination," he remarked.

As consul general in Toronto, Ovnat's responsibilities cover a jurisdiction that spreads from Ontario to British Columbia. "In my five years here, I traveled the length and breadth of Canada, visiting communities with odd names like Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat," he said. "Some of the towns I visited had only 12 Jews. In others, there weren't enough for a 'minyan', but the cohesiveness of the bond which every Jew I met has with Israel is one of the most cherished memories I will take away with me."

His stay in Canada, Ovnat stated, exposed him to new vistas very different from his own environment in Israel, and gave him a better understanding of his fellow Jews.

What has Shmuel Ovnat learned from the Diaspora Jew?

"We are born as Jews. We may live in different lands and we may be influenced by different surrounding cultures, but we are one people and shall always remain so."

Media

Cont'd from Page 1

Other opponents of the decision said the move would create far greater interest among the media in the session than it would ordinarily have had, and that reportage could be distorted with second-hand reports of the plenary.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, the only announced candidate to succeed Judge Harris, had not been informed of the decision when contacted by The CJN Friday.

"Not having been part of the argument, I can't make an intelligent appraisal and, therefore, I wish to reserve judgment," he said.

Then the Holy Blossom rabbi added: "As a general rule, I'm against closing matters to the press. But there may have been extraordinary reasons."

Prof. Irwin Cotler, who is considering running for the presidency and will be one of the participants in the Quebec plenary, was not in Montreal and could not be reached.

[Also see In My View on pg. 10.]

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Short-term furnished accommodation wanted. 2 bedroom apartment or bungalow for young professional couple with 2 well-behaved children from London, England. For last week in July and first 2 weeks in August. Call after 6, 783-7023. 22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ceramic classes available now. Also porcelain doll-making. Large stock of Greenware, Duncan Dealer; teacher enquiries invited. Large stock.
Crafty Lady Ceramics
33 Glencameron, Unit #1
889-0334 29

****37 Plus Club**[LZA]** Singles 37 and over presents the **Norm Derrin Band**, Sun., April 24th, 8 p.m. Latin American and Continental music at North Toronto Memorial Gardens Hall, 180 Eglinton Ave. W., on Eglinton Park. Between Avenue Rd. and Yonge St., just in front of the ice skating rink. Refreshments. Admission $3.00. Ample parking. Just drive north 1 block up Edith Dr., off Eglinton, turn west one block and park at the arena. The Hall is just around the corner.
Shalom Aleichem 22

H. M. Walters, photographer, of 284 Wilson Ave, has relocated. For further information, call 633-8441. 22

Jewish Family and Child Service will be running a discussion group for single parents. If there is sufficient interest, we will have a separate group for parents whose children are not living with them. For more information, call Judy, 781-1592, 9-5. 29

Can we help you connect to the Jewish Community? Call Jewish Information Services, 789-7279. 22

All Jewish singles and not singles are more than welcome to take away their loneliness and meet new friends at Irving Weiszners Coffee Shop. Enjoy hot pastries and bagels. 961 Eglinton Ave. W., 783-7774. 29

Advance Notice — Panel **discussion and dance.** Sponsored by Odd Singles (LZA) 24-39 and Mid-Singles 31-43, Sunday May 1 at 12 Viewmount Ave. Topic: **Singles Clubs. What do they mean to you? Emotional dependency or emotional fulfillment?** Panel discussion — 8:10 sharp. **Moderator** — Fern Shoot, teacher. Panelists: Paul Cantor, data processing consultant; Michael Silverman, program director for singles, YMHA; Sunny Weinreb, merchant; Mickey Kay, engineer; Jerry Genesove, evening's co-ordinator. *****Disco Dance***** 9:25 with Mickey Kay's music. Guests, $2.75, members, $1.00. Early Birds (Special) 7:45-8:05, only $2.25. 22

Gala Spring Program of gallery-hopping and art appreciation. Registration on going. Please inquire, Lily Urman, 657-1212. 29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Viewmount Ave., furnished or unfurnished 3 room. Private bathroom, 2nd floor. 781-4005. 22

Bathurst-Steeles, furnished basement 1-bedroom apartment, 4-piece bath, own entrance, broadloom. Near TTC. 223-0112. 22

Bathurst-Sheppard. 2 rooms and kitchen, basement apartment. Private entrance. 633-1264. 22

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished basement apartment. Separate entrance. 782-1010. 29

Exclusive
Penthouse Suite —
120 Shelborne Ave.
Luxurious 4-bedroom, 4 bathrooms, walnut panelled den. Step out from any one of 3 doors leading onto a spacious patio and experience a breathtaking view of downtown Toronto. 2 exclusive penthouse suites on this floor only. Recreation facilities, shopping at your doorstep and minutes to synagogues. For your convenience, laundry room facilities available on same floor.
Seeing is believing!
For appointment to view, call 782-4120, 630-6662. 22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Neptune Dr. 2 bedrooms, broadloom balcony, air conditioning, adults only. 781-7256. 22

Bathurst-Steeles. Nice extra large 1-bedroom basement apartment. 223-4487. 22

Bathurst Manor. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath luxury apartment, air-conditioning. 633-3898. 22

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Low down payment. Bathurst-Finch, Forest Hills community. 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Many extras. 633-0061, 493-6016. 22

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Chandelier, brass. Supports 100s of crystals. Crowned by 4 tiers. Exquisite design. $475. 782-9251, 864-1043. 22

Fieldcrest and Halston towels, quilted placemats and matching napkins, giftware galore. 20-30% off. Call 638-1911. 22

ARTICLES WANTED

Automobiles wanted. Top prices paid for quality used cars. All makes, all ages. Call Frank Richter, 364-3392, Hamilton (416) 547-0811. 22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Chartered Accountancy practice. Toronto partnership for sale. Reply CJN, Box 4825, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

CARS FOR SALE

Cadillac, Coupe de Ville. AM/FM radio, tape deck. 30,000 miles. 889-3497. 22

CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bdrms. available. Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. R

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury large, 1-bdrm. air-cond., broadloom, drapes & appliances. Mary Katz, 636-5200. 22
Lil Rush Ltd. Realtor

COTTAGES FOR RENT

2 and 3 bedroom cottages available. Close to Gravenhurst. Call 486-7722 after 6 p.m. 29

Big Cedar Point. Lakefront, July and August. 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. No shabbos calls. 781-3975. 29

Lake Simcoe, modern cottage, 3 bedrooms, all conveniences. Near the water. 766-3363. 22

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lakefront Winter/Summer Homes or Lots
Gravenhurst-Muskoka-Gull Lake, 2 acres and up, 200' lake frontage and up. Sand beach, treed, private. Walking distance to summer synagogue. Paved roads. "Bridle Path setting". From $22,-$65,000. Mr. Gottlieb, 494-8699. 29

Gravenhurst-Wapaska Estates — 2 family cottages. All conveniences, big rooms. For information, call evenings 633-4410, days 362-1987. 29

COTTAGES WANTED

Young family interested in renting cottage during August, 3-4 bedrooms, safe beach. Under 2 hours from Toronto. 789-5766 evenings. 29

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Woman will do house cleaning Monday-Friday in household where Polish is understood. Phone evenings, 241-8442. 22

Highly experienced lady for sales in clothing store. Part-time. Speaks a few languages. Reply CJN, Box 4833, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Arlen House. Brand new fully furnished one bedroom apartment. Available end of April. 486-9870. 22

Ft. Lauderdale
New, beautifully furnished convertible garden apartment in prestigious Inverrary for rent by the year. Phone 752-1650. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Arlen House East. Great location, fantastic view of ocean. A deluxe, newly furnished one bedroom, 1½ baths, tennis courts, sauna, whirlpool, swimming pool, security, planned social activities. Available from April 1 or will negotiate lease. 488-3805 after 6 p.m. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

West Palm Beach
1-storey, garden, adult condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, best location for privacy. Includes wall-to-wall broadloom, drapes, curtains, stove, fridge, dishwasher and garborator. Clubhouse activities, pool and amenities. Sacrifice for immediate sale. 638-3700. 29

Miami Decorators Penthouse, ocean view, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Prime residential area. Pool, sauna, dock space. Must relocate. Sacrificing. $27,900 — 80% financing. M. Brown, 3703 N.E. 166th St. (PH9E), N. Miami Beach, Florida 33160. 22

Mike Douglas
Bonaventure
The Racquet Club — we consider to be the ultimate in country-club lifestyle. Bonaventure — 20 tennis courts and stadium, magnificent golf course with private waterfall; saddle club; excellent dining; huge swimming pools, beautiful landscaping, excellent location. 8 miles west of Ft. Lauderdale. 1-bedroom condominiums from $6,000 down. Call Mrs. Rosenberg, 481-3443. Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor. 0A8-06-77. 29

HELP AVAILABLE

The Other Woman Agency
Again has available for you, **Summer Mothers Helpers** — high school students from throughout Ontario. Don't delay. Call 445-5603 or 226-2490 for your appointment. 29

Help Available
Mothers Helpers and housekeepers available from England, Ireland and Germany. 449-4214. R

British mother's helpers, nannies, housekeepers. Live-in. Also summer help available from Quebec. 491-3717, 636-9155. 29

We can supply reliable domestic housekeepers, mom's help. Live-in or out. 536-1735. 29

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Secretary, bilingual, working knowledge of Hebrew. Israel Aliyah Centre, 781-4660. 29

Experienced butcher in Kosher line, part-time or full-time. Call weekdays, 636-4440, or weekends, 223-6430. Ask for Mr. Filip. 22

Woman or couple to take care of older gentleman in exchange for apartment and extra pay. Call after 7. 782-9282. 29

Secretary for front office school. Hebrew typing desirable. 630-6772. 22

Babysitter, mature, experienced, part-time in professional home. References. 924-5819, 487-2552. 22

Reliable babysitter required 3 to 4 hrs. daily. Mon.-Fri., Don Valley-Sheppard. 494-7370. 22

I am looking for a sales-oriented person who doesn't mind hard work and long hours. The position would be as an outside sales person selling graphic design and print to retail outlets throughout Toronto. Call M. Layne for appointment. 868-0290. 22

Saleslady/manager wanted in ladies wear store. Excellent opportunity for the right person. References. Call 368-0447 or evenings 635-9714. 22

Babysitter for 1 infant from May-Sept. Across park. Call 481-4684. 22

Salesman, with tape experience preferred, for made-to-measure uniform company. Send resume to A-1 Uniform, 457 Richmond W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1X9. 29

An elderly Jewish woman requires live-in help. 223-4497, 782-1500. 22

Capable mature woman for light-housekeeping for one female adult. Live-in. Reply CJN, Box 4829, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Live-in housekeeper for light household duties in elderly ladies private home. Willing to travel. Reply CJN, Box 4827, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

HELP WANTED

Woman needed for preparing meals and helping out in home. Live-in. No housecleaning. 488-9747 after 6:30 p.m. 29

Teacher required for Talmud Torah for May & June and/or for 1977-78, 4:20 p.m.-6:20 p.m. Shomrie Shabbos preferred. Some experience necessary, 783-9990. 22

HOUSES FOR RENT

Luxurious executive home, Bathurst-Sheppard- area, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, den, recreation room, air-conditioned, walking distance to schools, shopping and synagogues, good transportation. Evenings, 636-2267 or 225-1651. 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Village. 2,500 sq. ft. inside, **4 bedrooms and den**, 3 baths, **swimming pool**, air conditioning, intercom, prestige area. $125,000. 47 Sunnycrest Rd. Open House — Sat.-Sun. 667-8865. 29

Private Sale
Blue Forest Dr.
Reduced to $189,500. Architecturally designed home. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, ultra-modern kitchen, built-in barbecue. Enclosed courtyard, built-ins throughout, 2 fireplaces, maid's quarters. Close to schools and synagogues. 635-8850 after 5 p.m. No agents please. 22

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd,
Bathurst-Finch
Dr's Residence
Luxury executive 5 bedroom backsplit. Natural stone front, rosewood-marble vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family room with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water-cooled carrier central air-conditioner, electro-static air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage. Close to synagogues and associated Hebrew schools. 223-4551. 29

Modern new private home. Close to synagogue. 1,200 sq. ft. family room. Reasonable price. 15 Danby Ave. Day 535-8861, night 630-8685. R

Bathurst-Wilson. Private. 3 bedrooms & den, brick, broadloom, garage, landscaped, synagogues. $71,500. 636-8447. 29

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement and beautiful 72' x 185' ravine lot. $87,900. Adjoining 55' x 185' ravine lot also available, $69,000. 223-6700 or 633-3914. 29

York Mills-Leslie
5 Bdrms. — $225,000
Custom-built, 2-storey. Grand open reception hall, marble floor, circular staircase. Ultra kitchen, large breakfast room. Family room and library on main floor, bath with exquisite built-ins; charming powder room. Two 5-piece washrooms (one ensuite). Double garage, air conditioning. Many expensive extras. Owner has bought. 449-0681. 29

Clanton Park
Private. No agents. 4 bedroom, 3 bath bungalow. Rec room plus 2 bedroom apartment lower level. All broadloomed, move-in condition. Central air and filter system. 635-1584. 22

Reduced! Needs Money
Bathurst Village on Rockford — close to Pride of Israel Synagogue and all amenities. Luxurious brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, family room, living and dining room, finished rec room, central air, double garage. 638-2346. No agents. 29

Bathurst-Steeles. Private 3 or 4 bedrooms semi-bungalow, 130' landscaped lot, newly decorated, broadloom, air conditioning. Near all amenities. 222-7767. 29

Private Sale
$109,000. Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedrooms ranch bungalow, panelled den, large modern finished basement apartment, 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage. Close to Clanton Park and Beth David Synagogues, schools and TTC. Owner has bought. 449-0681. 22

Bayview-Steeles
$134,900. Spacious 2-storey, 5 bedroom, main floor family room, 3 bathrooms, fully broadloomed and decorated, central vacuum and intercom system, many extras. Must be seen. Call Mr. Goldstein, 223-2315 or 298-0188 or 920-2660, pager 242. 29

York Mills/Banbury
5 bedroom house of superb & unusual quality. Family room, fully panelled library, circular staircase, completely finished lower level with walkout to private yard. Many costly extras — even a pool table. $199,000 exclusive with Geddis Ruttan, 226-5515 or 494-3381.
Norman Hill & Associates Realtors

HOUSES FOR SALE

Upper Forest Hill
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
15 Wembley Road
Four bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, main floor den and powder room, huge finished rec room with wet bar, second equipped kitchen on lower level, custom designed for family living. Many extras. Near schools & shopping. Move-in condition. Term to suit. $159,-500. 789-2103 or 782-5731.
Sid Sears Real Estate Ltd.

Wooded Ravine — Pool
Bayview and Cummer. Executive 2-storey on quiet crescent. Main floor library and walkout from family room to garden, 4 or 5 bedrooms, full circular stair, 22' master bedroom and ensuite bath, over 4,600' of luxury, $40,000 of quality extras. Owner has bought, $229,000. Call Mrs. Vardy, 226-3333.
National Trust Realtor

Bathurst-Caribou
Move right in. Spotless, 3-bedroom bungalow, oak kitchen, finished basement, tastefully decorated. Mrs. Mosten, 635-7900.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bedroom, decorated, semi income basement, garage. $75,900 firm. 223-0382. 22

HERSH
Elgin Mills-Bathurst
7.6 Acre Estate
$295,000. Charming 2 storey snuggled on beautifully landscaped and treed grounds and pond. Only 6 miles from Steeles Ave. Main floor consists of elegantly draped and carpeted formal living and dining rooms. Bright modern kitchen designed for step-saver efficiency. Redwood panelled library, cathedral ceiling, open fieldstone fireplace. Cosy den, mud room, powder room.
Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and sewing room, 3-4 pc. washrooms. Knotty pine panelled rec room, sauna and laundry room in basement. 3 garages.
Tennis court, horse stables, 3,800 sq. ft. steel barn and many extras. Call Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.
4 Bedroom — $154,900
Close to Synagogues, Transportation & Shopping
This home is custom-built to combine formal living and family comfort all on one level, including family and laundry room. The lower level is completely finished and also includes a 2-bedroom self-contained apartment. The home is air-conditioned, landscaped and has lawn sprinkler system, broadloomed, and is decorated in elegant good taste. Move-in condition.
MIRIAM SHERMAN
226-9666

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Fairfield Exclusive — $94,500
You must see this thoroughly updated and superbly decorated (sold brick) home. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 (new) bathrooms, lower level family room. All appliances, working fireplace and cedar deck as well. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.
* * *
Lawrence & Ledbury
$135,500
Smashing (custom-built) home, newly decorated and ready to move in. There's 4 bedrooms (including huge master with bath ensuite), 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air plus more. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.
* * *
Luxury Bungalow
Finch & Wilmington
Exciting and unique find. Centrally air conditioned. Spacious 3-4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (master ensuite), huge panelled library, ground level family room with walkout, double garage. Asking $132,500. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
* * *
Bayview Fantastic
$176,500
You must see this 4-5 bedroom 2-storey home with its unique architectural qualities. Main floor features large entrance hall, modern equipped kitchen, powder room, laundry room, family room with open fireplace & walkout to pool-size garden. Rec room with sunken bar, plus study with built-ins. Many other expensive extras including central air. Don't miss this one. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.
* * *
Bayview — ¾ Acre & Pool
Asking $229,000. Impressive colonial on picturesque grounds, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor powder room & den. Huge lower level family room has open fireplace & walkout, central air, 2 car garages plus more. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

Relocating families is a major part of our business. Advising families on housing, schools, the current real estate market is what we've built our reputation on. Should you plan to visit Toronto, or just wish to make some changes in your life, please call us — we offer a unique service and will custom tailor a personal tour of your needs and lifestyle.

Luxury Contemporary in Forest Hill

Fabulous home designed for gracious family living and memorable entertaining. 5 bedrooms, master suite with its own roof garden, family room with sunken "conversation pit", grand size living room, separate formal dining room. Constructed of the finest materials, exquisitely landscaped and much much more. $310,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Connoisseur's Contemporary

$229,500. A perfect blend of taste, quality, and ease of maintenance for today's lifestyle. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, sunken living room, dining room with a walkout to patio and lovely garden. Immaculate home in choice location, designed for minimum maintenance. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Unique Bungalow Outstanding Pool Area $215,000

A rare opportunity for the top executive to combine in-town living with superb surroundings for entertaining, casual elegance. Walkout lower level to fabulous private pool and garden. Private library — all the luxurious amenities you could wish for. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Cres. Indoor Kidney Shaped Pool

$450,000. Custom built, splendidly constructed, beautifully detailed hand-pegged floors, architectural windows, skylights, cantilevered kitchen overlooking indoor pool, completely private master suite with its own whirlpool bath, sauna, sitting room, roof garden and fireplace, of course. Ultra kitchen featuring indoor barbeque and conversation alcove. Everything! Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing Palm Drive

$137,900. For this large centrally air-conditioned detached side split, 3-4 bedrooms, master ensuite. Ground level knotty pine family room with walkout to pool-sized garden. Completely finished basement. 2 car garage. Call Bea or Anne, 226-9440.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst 1st Time

Custom built 4 bedrooms, huge ground level family room. Spacious dining room with walkout to covered patio and pool-sized lot. Central air. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Russel Hill Road $395,000

Authentic Georgian house planned for gracious entertaining and individual family activities. Decor inspired by great European homes. Meticulously maintained with minimum upkeep. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton Just Listed

$139,900 for this large centre hall plan, 4-bedroom custom home. Main floor powder room and den with walkout to sun porch, which overlooks ravine. Finished basement. Excellent terms. Close to Beth Sholom. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Gracious St. Andrews Family Home

$159,900. Functional 2-storey with no sign of compromise in quality. 5 bedrooms family room and finished lower level. The interior decorated with great imagination and excellent taste. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills New Listing

$179,500. Two storey quality built 5 bedroom in a top neighbourhood for raising your children. This gracious home features large principal rooms, including main floor family room, fantastic walkout lower level. Main floor laundry room, many extras. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Old Colony Rd. French Chateau — $359,000

Situated on beautiful ½ acre ravine lot, among the finer homes in York Mills Gardens — the quality of this home is best detected by the exquisite taste shown throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Young & Biggin LIMITED/REALTOR

Bayview Rancher Leslie-Bannatyne

A spacious, bright bungalow, rosewood panelled entrance hall, main-floor study, minimum 5 bedrooms, superb games, family room and lower-level den. Walkout to professionally landscaped garden. Good help's quarters. Sandi Kert, 487-7101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.

Forest Hill — Prestige

743 Briar Hill Ave. could become your prestige brick-and-stone residence. Circular staircase enhances foyer. Spacious living and dining room combination, panelled den with built-in bar, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Second level has 5 bedrooms, kingsize master bedroom, walk-in closet, 4 piece ensuite, and walkout to 32' x 24' cedar sundeck. Lower level has large family room with open fireplace, wet bar. Many extras. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

* * *

Chiltern Hill-Warwick

Lovely family home, centre hall, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor family room, finished basement, central air, priced to sell. Call Bob, 783-2047 or 447-5551.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Avenue Rd.-Fairlawn

$79,500. Immaculate and charming 3-bedroom detached home. Features include open fireplace in family-sized dining room, original gumwood trim and panelling. Modern kitchen with separate breadfast room, two baths, finished lower level. New furnace. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

Willowdale Charmer Betty Ann Drive

$92,900. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bungalow with double attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace. Family-sized dining room, spacious and bright boutique kitchen, 2 baths, 28' rec room with open fireplace. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

Marlee-Ridelle

$43,900. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building, indoor pool and health club, walk to shopping. For more details, call Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bathurst-Eglinton

6 rm. Forest Hill bungalow. Close to shopping, TTC, schools. Attached garage. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton

4-plex, 5 rms each, excellent condition, owner occupied. Appliances, garages. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn

4 bdrm, 2 storey, modern huge kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement. Excellent for office of doctor, dentist, etc. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Neptune

6 rm. luxury condo, 2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry rm, main floor makes it suitable for children. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard

4 bedroom backsplit, family & rec rm, Hollywood kitchen, garage. Shopping, synagogue, TTC. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson

6 rm. beauty, modern kitchen, all large rms., finished basement, attached garage. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

HELEN RUTH SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD.

Eglinton-Ridelle Condominium

Luxury, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes & broadloom throughout, appliances, pool, sauna, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Owner leaving city. Helen Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn $96,900

Beautiful 8 room, 2-storey, spacious living & dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson

$72,900. Lovely six rooms, solid brick, 2 baths, pool-sized lot, broadloomed, drapes, steps to all conveniences. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Betty Ann-Sheppard

Large 3 bedroom bungalow, professionally finished, in most desirable area. This property has all the extras including 2 open fireplaces. Priced for immediate sale. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Lawrence-Marlee $125,900

Spacious ten room split, attached double garage, 4 baths, finished bsmt., broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill $152,900

Charming 8-room, 2-storey, four spacious bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, finished bsmt., garage, extras. Move-in condition. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRENMORE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Leslie & York Mills

Two-storey detached with 4 bedrooms plus ensuite, powder room. Main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room. Huge lot will take pool. One open mortgage at 9%. Close to schools. Excellent family home. Call Ruth Straughan, 482-9990 or 889-9546.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles $159,900

Huge 2-storey Tudor with 5 bdrms. Sunken living room has marble fireplace. Main floor library plus family room with walkout to balcony. Large entrance hall, broadloom, gourmet kitchen. App. 3,200 sq. ft. Close to schools. An elegant family home. To view, call Ruth Straughan at 482-9990 or 889-9546.

* * *

Blue Forest Backsplit $129,900

Charming home with 3 bdrms plus ensuite. Modern kitchen with w/o, nice decor, lot could take addition. Call Ruth Straughan, 482-9990 or 889-9546.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence 10 Rooms

Custom built side-split. Sauna, central air, finished basement. Walk to shuls, school & shopping. Excellent value. Call Mr. Moskowitz at 482-9990 or 783-1095.

* * *

Bathurst & York Downs

Large 2-storey, 3 bdrm. home with 2 baths plus basement apt. Spotless condition. Attached garage. Walk to synagogues. Call Mr. Moskowitz, 482-9990 or 783-1095.

* * *

Antibes Drive — 2 Bedrooms

Bathurst & Steeles. Luxury condo, new appliances, broadloom. Low down payment. Call Mr. Moskowitz at 482-9990 or 783-1095.

RICHARD LEVINSKY REALTOR

Cortleigh Blvd.

$157,000. Superb value for distinctive 2-storey, 4-bedroom home with master ensuite. Main floor boasts of eat-in kitchen, lovely living room with walkout to Florida room, enlarged garden, cozy den plus interesting stairwell. A finished basement, central air conditioning, & prime location make this worth viewing. Please call Ruth Goldberg, 486-1400 or 635-6606.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Alamos-Finch Just Listed

Executive detached 3 or 4 bedroom backsplit, double garage, completely finished basement laundry room with built-in shelving, large Hollywood kitchen, ensuite in master bedroom, family room with open stone fireplace, walkout to very large private yard, central air. Excellent 6¾% mtge. Asking only $129,000. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Forest Hill Condos

We have for sale 1 & 2 bdrm. luxury condominiums offered at the lowest prices in the building. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Woodbine-Finch

3 bedroom townhome, attached garage, rough-in fireplace in basement. King-size master with walkout to raised patio. Large Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Excellent financing. Asking only $73,900. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer

Executive 2-storey detached 4 bedroom, 2-car garage, Hollywood kitchen with w/o to yard. Family room with fireplace and w/o, spiral staircase, 21' x 12' master with 4-piece ensuite. Completely finished bsmt. with wet bar, floor to ceiling fireplace, quality broadloomed, central air. Only $154,900. For info, call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer

1 Acre — Secluded Ravine Lot

40 Fleming Cres. Open House Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m. 7,500 sq. ft. home with sunken living room, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in barbeque, family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, library, billiard room, greenhouse, separate maid's quarters, cold cellar sauna, built-in vacuum system, 25' x 25' master bedroom with fireplace. Pool and tennis court to suit. Purchaser has choice of finishing ($500,000). For information, call Marlon Green, res. 222-7761 or 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Leslie-Cummer $77,500

2-storey, 3-bedrooms, huge master, 3 baths, superb kitchen, separate living & dining rooms, open fireplace, 8¾% financing. Mr. Kaplansky, 223-2110.

* * *

Elegant 3-Bedroom Ranch Bungalow

Oxbow Rd. $249,500. Beautifully manicured half-acre grounds, ideal setting for pool, spacious entertaining-sized principal rooms. Bright gourmet kitchen, exquisite oak library, 3 open fireplaces, 3 walkouts to patio. 4th bedroom on lower level. Central air. Mr. Kaplansky, 223-2110.

* * *

45 Shelbourne Ave. $69,500

You'll adore this sparkling 2-bedroom bungalow with marble fireplace, gorgeous bay window, attached garage, and the most magnificent yard imaginable. Super financing — won't last. Mrs. Florence, 481-3443 or 656-9933.

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

HERSH

Leslie-Steeles Open Week-End 12-5 P.M.

Aspenwood Dr. 1 block east of Leslie, s. of Steeles. Can't be duplicated anywhere in Metro! About 2,800 sq. ft. On ravine. 4 bedroom 2-storey, also tri levels. Double garage. Central air. From $118,000. 633-7777.

* * *

37 Greenwin Village Open House Sun 2-4

Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, family size living & dining rooms, rec room, bedroom, dining room & modern kitchen plus 3 pc. bath in basement. Garage, central air. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Palm Dr.-Clanton Pk. Sidesplit

$114,900. Quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal first home. Close to synagogues, schools. Ultra kitchen, all appliances included, 3 bedrooms, family room with walkout, finished basement. Thousands in extras! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles Sidesplit

3-4 bedrooms, family room, 2 washrooms, central air. Close to schools & bus. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard

Two bedroom condominium plus Florida room. Also three bedroom apt., heated pool, two saunas, exercise room. Must sell! Nat Stein, 633-7777.

* * *

Steeles-Bathurst 6 Room Bungalow Semi

$67,900. Gracius living & dining room, modern kitchen and washroom, 3 bedrooms, king-size master bedroom, central air, garage. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

LINGERMAN

Lower Forest Hill Tudor Mansion

On a magnificent setting. A home with fine traditional features, 3 excellent principal rooms, gracious reception hall, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Open oak stairwell leading to 4 bedrooms on 2nd and 4 on 3rd. Ballroom-sized family room in lower level, sauna and wine cellar. Leaded windows, circular drive, high ceilings, fireplaces, natural wood trim & more. Magnificent lot with heated pool & cabana. Exclusive, Allen Tobe, 484-9111, res. 781-1123.

* * *

Forest Hill

$129,900. Exquisite Georgian style 4-bedroom centre hall residence. Spacious and modern throughout. Main floor powder room, finished lower level. Pool size lot — 1 owner — excellent financing. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111, res. 781-1123.

* * *

10 Marathon Crescent

Bathurst-Drewry, $81,500. $20,000 down to one 10¼% mtge., 3-bedroom bungalow with attached garage, this 16 yr. old home features large kitchen plus good living area for young couple or retiring newlyweds! Paul Mandrish, 484-9111, 368-6970.

* * *

76 Birch Avenue

Yonge-Summerhill, luxury 3-bedroom townhouse priced at $105,000! Designed and built by Sheldon Rosen features dark oak floors, log burning fireplace, rich shag, central air, heated drive and garage. $25,000 down! Paul Mandrish 484-9111, 368-6970.

* * *

130 Neptune Drive

Luxury 3-bedroom suite on the 6th floor southeast corner, 2 full baths, cedar closet, laundry ensuite plus central air and outdoor pool. $10,000 down! Paul Mandrish 484-9111 or 368-6970.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WASSERMAN

Bathurst Manor, brick bung., $25,000 to 1 mtg. 3 lg. brms., L-shaped living & dining, modern kit., 2 baths. Finished bsmt. plus rec rm. Att. gar. Mr. Feldman, 638-6700.

Brethour

Belle Ewart

Waterfront cottage, 5-7 bedrooms, completely furnished, boat house, boat life, dock, double garage, cabana converted to rec room, beautifully landscaped, outdoor lights. Many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For more information, please call Esther Siskind, 491-3622 or 226-1262.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Forest Hill Exclusive $164,500

This dream home offers beauty plus casual living. Sliding walkouts from living room & gourmet kitchen to huge cedar deck & inground pool. The master bedroom has cathedral ceiling & bath ensuite. Central air, 2 fireplaces and more. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

Authentic English Tudor $196,500

Elegance & charm best describes this unique home, solid oak trim throughout. 3 working fireplaces, huge ultra modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor library, central air & double garage. See it — you'll love it. Call Mrs. Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

Classic Elegance — $199,500

Impressive stone front, elegant living room, separate dining room, panelled library, 5 super bedrooms (master ensuite), vendor will hold large (open) mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill $265,000

Beautiful and completely updated lower village home, centre hall plan, stately main floor with large principal rooms, ultra-modern kitchen. There's 6 exceptional bedrooms, 4 modern bathrooms, and a large impressive library as well. Call Art Warren, 483-4337.

* * *

Forest Hill — $285,000 5 Bedroom Executive

Character abounds in this different 2 storey home designed for lavish entertaining and functional family lifestyle. 4 bathrooms, huge panelled den, breathtaking gourmet kitchen, ground level family room with fireplace and walkout to garden, finished games room, central air, sauna plus more. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard

Impressive stone front, custom finished bungalow, attached dbl. garage, ultra-modern kitchen, entertainment-sz. living & dining rms., 3 baths, family rm. w. open fireplace & wet bar, beautifully fnshd. lower level, central air, thousands of $$ in extras. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

Lil Rush Ltd. Realtor

the Permanent

Open House Sun. 1-3 Bathurst-Steeles

253 Torresdale Ave. Executive backsplit, extra spacious rooms, living room 32' x 16', kitchen 17' x 13', fully equipped. Family room 23' x 16' plus wet bar, 3 baths, house fully air-conditioned, gas BBQ, double garage. Quality broadloom, quality decor, good quality cloth wallpaper throughout. $129,000. Flexible down payment, flexible possession. Mr. Gabay, 223-2110.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $169,900

Top executive 5-bedroom home, entertaining 27' living room, formal 14' dining room. 20' master bedroom, gourmet kitchen, fully equipped, magnificent 34' kidney-shaped pool. Private studio or library. House is centrally air-conditioned, cathedral ceilings. Owner, well-known figure, transferred & sincere about selling. Appointments a must — principals only. Mr. Gabay, 223-2110.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Only $75 Monthly

At 4140 Bathurst-N. Wilson. 400 sq. ft. basement space, newly painted. Includes heat, hydro, and parking. 633-6440. 29

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY — FOR SALE OR RENT —

Wanted. Apartment in Jerusalem, suitable for single or couple, in exchange for apartment in Toronto with piano. 1 or possibly 2 years from summer 1977. Call 483-7106 for information. 22

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

Gentleman, recently widowed, in the 60s, accountant, full-time working, wants to share 2-bedroom condominium and board with widow, same age, for light housekeeping. 781-9660. 22

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

Refined gentleman, widower, seeks room & board in congenial home. Bathurst area. Reply to Box 4806, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Jewish girl, 22, seeks room and board with Jewish family. Can afford $100/month. Please call after 5:30 p.m., 622-1352. 22

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room in lakefront cottage. Belle Ewart. Reasonable. Phone 783-5732. 22

Bathurst-Lawrence. Cozy bedroom in bungalow for student or young working man. $30 weekly. 782-3729. 29

Bathurst-Eglinton. Beautiful bedsitting, washroom ensuite, kitchen privileges. 782-6617 before 10:30 a.m. Available May 1. 22

Room for rent in Orthodox home, kitchen privileges. Woman preferred. 630-1279. 22

Bathurst-Sheppard. Furnished room and kitchen. Own entrance. 787-8814, 633-0548. 22

PERSONAL

Widowers and single men, do you need friends? Join a small, selective social group, ages 60-65. If interested, phone 781-3482, 781-7196. 22

Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Since 1962, seeking happiness for you. R

Members wanted! Branches for all ages. Congenial atmosphere with year-round activities and fraternal benefits. Call HENRY COHEN-SITTAYOUN, 787-0339, 9-5 p.m. or Sunday, 9:30-12:30. R

Internationally famous investigator. Civic Investigative Services, Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. 29

Is there a gambling problem in your family? Help available. For information, call 366-7613. R

Sharp businessman, age 34, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20 & 30. Write to Box 4754, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

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Knowing and understanding yourself is the first step to improvement and a richer, more rewarding life. Let us help. Write 15 words or more (content not important) and enclose a cheque or money order for $5.00. Send to: Graphonics Systems, P.O. Box 187, Station 'L', Toronto, Ont. M9C 2B4. 22

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada and U.S.A. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. 29

Culturally oriented businesslady seeks accommodation in home of cultured woman. Please call 787-7211. 22

Spring is here, and we're still sitting alone. Let's do something. But it is hard to meet the right person, especially if you don't know where to go. So we try an ad here. I am 26, tall, good looking and I am very down to earth. I am looking for the same in a young lady, but I cannot find her. Please write, with your phone number, and maybe we can talk. Box 4831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

A single woman, 56, walking with walker, would like to meet men and women in same age group. Reply CJN, Box 4830, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33310. 22

PERSONAL

I am an attractive 63-year-old widow and I need one person in my life, a husband at my side. Call 630-0125. 22

Cindy, received your letter without return address. Box 464, Stn. Z, Toronto. 22

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental, Ont. Gov't Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Bridal Services

Photographer for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, child studies. Reasonable rates. Morris Jacobs, 922-2206, 967-6715. 29

Wedding movies, super 8, color. 400 ft., $185. 787-6429 evenings. 22

Bridal Consultant

Arranging your Wedding or Bar Mitzvah? **Call Helen Sheldon**, 787-5533 or 828-1974. See ad, page 6. 22

Photography

Free movie with complete wedding coverage, 828-1974 or 787-5533. See ad on page 6 22

Make-up applications. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Special Occasions. Bonnie Fine, 493-8340. 22

Carpenter

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Carpenter — all kinds of work. Ceramic and floor tiles. 783-6632. 29

Carpenter, cabinet maker, 30 years experience. Efficient. Small jobs too. 447-8969. 29

Elkaim — A-1 carpenter — 25 years experience. Residential, commercial, renovations. Very reasonable. Guaranteed work. 787-3704. 29

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid, furs by Shapiro. 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. R

Fur repairs. Alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats. 494-3288. R

Dressmaking and alterations. 652-0981. 22

Dressmaking and alterations done expertly by professional designer. Central location. 924-8354. 29

Electrician

Air-conditioning. Install central unit now and save. Free estimates. 630-6402. R

Electrician. Large, small jobs, licence E78. Jerry, 638-6459. Shalom. R

Electrician. Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Licence 381. Call 636-6251. R

Electrical contractor. Free estimates. Prompt service. Also specializing in daylight and T-bar ceilings. Call 638-3248. 22

Jim's window cleaners. Homes, stores and offices. Free estimates. 653-1268. R

Sewing machines. Expert repairs to all makes. 783-7285. 29

Entertainment

Having a Simcha?

Let us cater for your social teas, luncheons, wedding anniversaries and birthdays. 481-0647. R

Framing

Window Shades

Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos. Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

General cleaning. Homes & apartments. Rugs, steam-cleaned. Upholstery shampooed. 536-1735. R

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Aluminum siding, windows, doors, eavestrough. The finest Japanese services. Hiro Aluminum & Home Improvements, 767-6372. R

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

H. G. Roofing — new eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs. Free estimates. 221-8213. R

George Construction. Specializing in general repairs, renovations and basements. 439-7211 or 653-6607. License #2187. 22

Plastering tiles and stucco. From 9-5, 656-0297, evenings/weekends, 223-2479. R

Building and general repairs, renovating, kitchen fixtures, basement additions, 463-8095, 653-9496, 654-5075. 29

Renovator, painter, home improvements, eavestroughing, cement work. 20 years experience. No job too small. Call Joe evenings, 651-7796. R

Moving? Mazel Tov!

Now call us to arrange to go into your new house and do all those necessary jobs to make it home, e.g. flooring, kitchen counter-tops and cabinets, ceramic tiles, storage shelving. We do it all! Call Marsha or Joel Cohen of Repairs Unlimited, 223-9373. 22

Additions, renovations, finished basements, drywall. Small jobs. Hourly rates. 493-7948. R

Latest in home lighting. Specializing, House of Tiffany Lamps. Below wholesale prices. 789-5454. 22

Invitations

Hand-written signs and invitations done in caligraphy — lettering style of your choice. Call Debra Swartz, 661-3888. 22

You're invited...

to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers, and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.

R.S.V.P. Sharon Sloim 661-0821 22

Bar Mitzvah Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5042.** R

Add elegance to your invitations. Hand-written addressing of wedding and Bar/Bat Mitzvah invitations and place cards in attractive caligraphy. Reasonable rates. Sandi Grossman, 494-4114. 22

Landscaping

We supply an excellent maintenance services for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stonework, patio, pruning, sodding, planting. All types of fencing, including chain links. L. Myrie Landscaping. 654-3930. R

Miscellaneous

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations. 24 years experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial. 653-6435. R

Jim's window cleaners. Homes, stores and offices. Free estimates. 653-1268. R

Sewing machines. Expert repairs to all makes. 783-7285. 29

Movers

Mike's movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos & Lic. 630-5222. R

Painting/Paperhanging

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Painting and decorating — 25 years experience. Call anytime, 638-1162. R

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Painting, paperhanging, plumbing — guaranteed work. 10 years' experience. Call 782-1955. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301, 781-1637. R

SERVICES

Painting/Paperhanging

Painting and wallpaper specialist. 15 years experience. Call 636-2086. R

Painting — Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 661-5979 after 5. R

A-1 Japanese painter & decorator. Residence and office. Call 763-1028. 22

Honest, reliable painting, wallpaper hanging, ceramic tiles, plastering, upholstery, carpet cleaning. 484-1980, 763-3380. R

S & A Painting

New company. Well-experienced, excited to work. Reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 429-3022. R

Plumbing

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs. Emergency service. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Bus. 491-4997; emergency, 245-5544, pager 3691. R

Yoram the Plumber. All kinds of plumbing, repairs. Basement, washrooms. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 661-3872. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating, new work, repairs and alterations. 536-1603. R

Tutoring

Expert tuition. Maths and sciences, high school and university. 783-5742. 22

Tutoring Centre. Qualified teachers, grades 1-13, specializing mathematics, physics, remedial reading. 789-5454. 22

An experienced teacher gives Hebrew lessons and Bar Mitzvah preparations. Call 635-7044. 22

Tutors, experienced in Math, Science and Economics. Call Clement, 361-1791. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Mature female business person to share lovely home. Eglinton area. Mon.-Fri., 9-5, 635-5874. 29

Single girl, age 25, seeks same to share an apartment. Phone 884-8684 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 22

Young woman has furnished 2 bedroom apartment to share, 25-30 years old. 233-7751, 633-6961. 29

Bathurst-Sheppard. Woman has 2 bedroom apartment to share with same. 633-7687. 22

Wanted — Furnished 1 bedroom and kitchen privileges for couple. 633-8333 after 6 p.m. 22

Bathurst-Steeles. 3rd person, furnished, 3 bedroom luxury apartment, 16th floor, recreation centre. $120. 226-2882. 22

Business girl to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Eglinton-Marlee. Office, 961-2411, after 6:30, 787-1568. 22

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766 WOBURN AVE. at Bathurst

VACATION PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart. Well-treed, lake-front property in exclusive area. Completely furnished. Luxury year-round, winterized, all electric vacation home. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room with stone fireplace. Fully equipped laundry room and kitchen including dishwasher. $79,900. Will rent at $400 for season. Call 445-8398. 29

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Lakefront Property

50' waterfront lot & 4-bdrm. home on Lake Simcoe in Willow Beach area. Very private setting. 2 baths, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, drapes, furniture, much more. About 40 miles from Metro. Asking $85,500. Rudy Carli, 661-3640. 22

LINGERMAN

Jackson's Point

$289,000. Just listed. Contemporary 2-storey, stone & wood, lakefront year-round residence in exclusive Willow Beach area. Features 5 excellent bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, balcony overlooking sunken living room with magnificent stone fireplace, dining room radiates congeniality for family and guests. Well organized modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, year-round dock, attached garage and many other amenities. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111, res. 782-7877.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of **Dolly [Dorothy] Hurwich.** On Sunday April 24th, at 10:20 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Ave. W., Shaarei-Shomayim section. In memory of devoted wife of Sidney, mother of Silvia (Winkler) and David, grandmother of Randi, Tammy, Bengy and Robin. 22

A stone will be unveiled in the memory of the late **Lily Davis** of Sault Ste. Marie on May 1st. 10 a.m. The Minsker section of Roselawn Cemetery. 29

Unveiling of Mr. **Harry Herman Hartman**, Bathurst Lawn, April 24 at 11:30 a.m. In loving memory of his wife A. Hartman, children and great grandchildren, sister M. Gower of England. 22

The unveiling of the late **Ben Goldman** will take place at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keber Podol Society, Sunday, April 24 at 10:45 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 22

Unveiling of **Lottie Dolman Rosenberg**, Sunday, April 24, 11 a.m. Mount Sinai Cemetery. Chavra Mishnais. In loving memory of wife, mother and grandmother. 22

OBITUARIES

Alzic, Ghizele - On April 2, late of 775 Steeles Ave. W.

Bergson, Lillian - On April 3, late of 53 Weatherstone Cres.

Carr, Leslie Murray - On April 9, late of 41 Frontenac Ave.

Eckler, Harry - On April 10, late of 112 Richview Ave.

Harris, Ruth - On April 1, late of 515 Clinton Rd.

Hoffman, Anne - On April 9, late of 25 Canyon Ave.

Israel, Amelia - On April 10, late of 413 Esthe-Lore Dr.

Karnovsky, Ben - On April 6, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Klein, Louis - On April 7, late of 141 Lyon Court

Lash, Eli - On March 31, late of 5 Delia Court

Leibel, Isabel - On April 2, late of 12 Glen Cedar Rd.

Levine, Sarah - On April 9, late of 31 Elm Ridge Dr.

Levinson, Benjamin - On April 6, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

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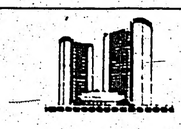


CITY OF TORONTO

DAYLIGHT SAVING

April 24 to October 30, 1977

Mayor David Crombie has proclaimed that Daylight Saving Time be observed in the City of Toronto for the year 1977 commencing at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 24 and continuing until 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 30.

Citizens are requested to
ADVANCE CLOCKS and WATCHES
ONE HOUR
AT 2:00 A.M. ON SUNDAY, APRIL 24

"THERE IS NOTHING THAT CAN BE SUBSTITUTED FOR SEEING ISRAEL FOR YOURSELF."

—Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel

"I don't believe that there is a better way to express your feelings than to actually go to Israel....There is something special about the Holy Land....Those who go, come back entirely different. They see something that no words can describe."

So spoke Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel, at the beginning of this Solidarity Pilgrimage Year. Yet, what Rabin said is an echo of what every person has felt who has ever visited Israel. You know this.

If you don't you'll learn it at Pesach, when, sitting at the Seder in Israel, every symbol of this festival of freedom will take on richness that almost aches.

You'll know the feeling when you join the crowd and dance through the streets on Purim or Independence Day.

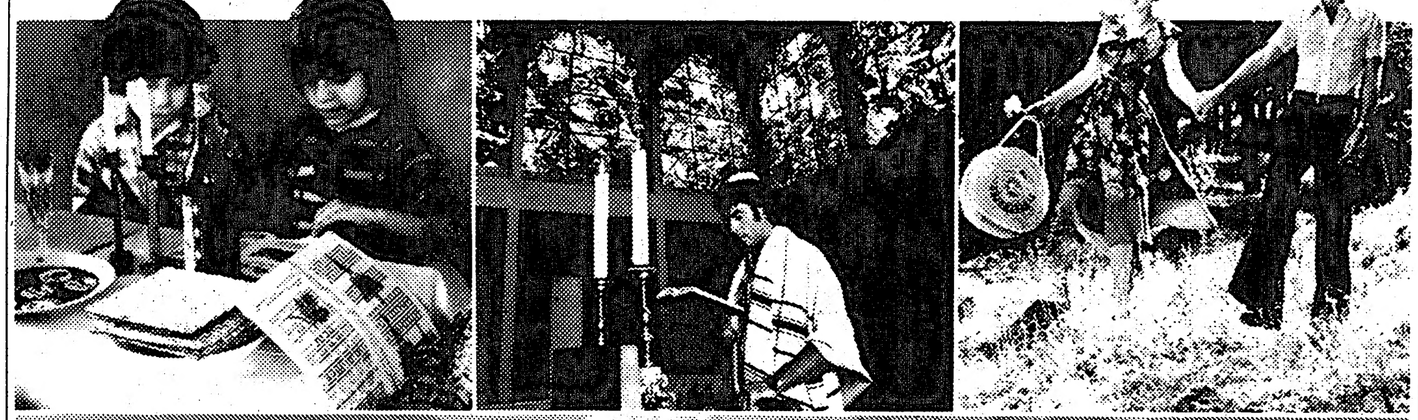
You'll feel it on Shavuot, as the First Fruits are paraded through the kibbutz with so much bursting pride. And at the Western Wall, where the ancient chanting through the night seems to make centuries melt away.

You'll know what "no words can describe" when you walk through the streets of Israel at Sukkot, and find yourself surrounded by beautiful Sukkot booths in every yard and on every balcony.

You'll feel it at Chanukah, at the candle lighting ceremony atop Mount Zion.

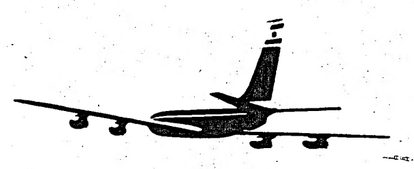
But you don't need a celebration to share these experiences. Because every day of Solidarity Year is a celebration of your partnership with Israel.

And once you go and feel these things for the first time, as many times as you return will never be enough.



ISRAEL

Contact your travel agent or
The Israel Government Tourist Office,
102 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1M8



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